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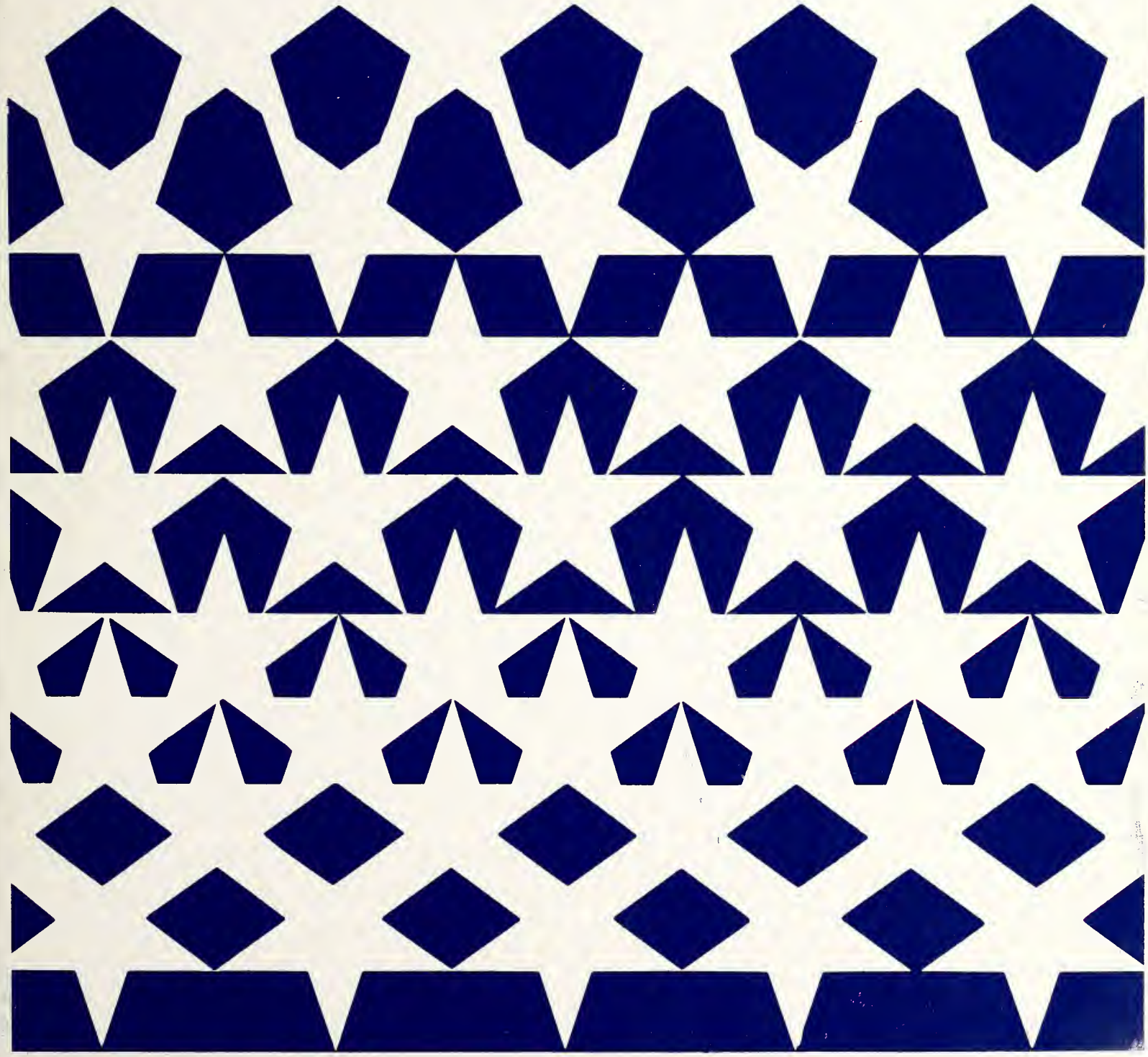

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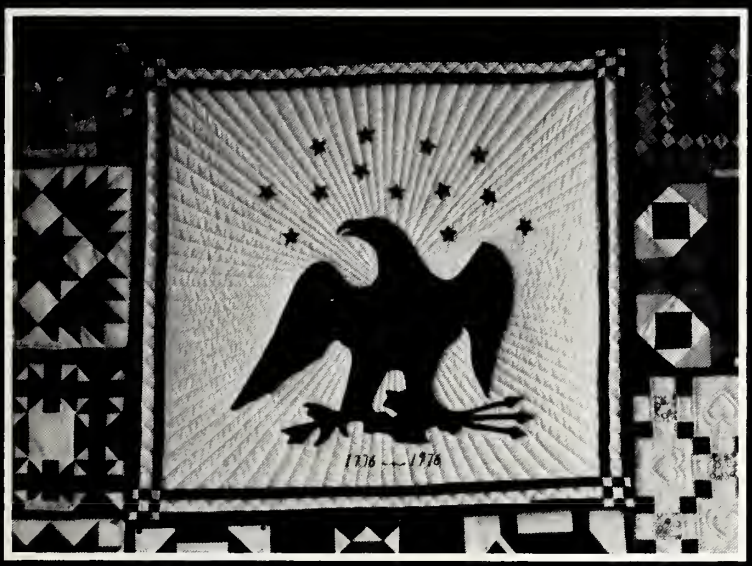
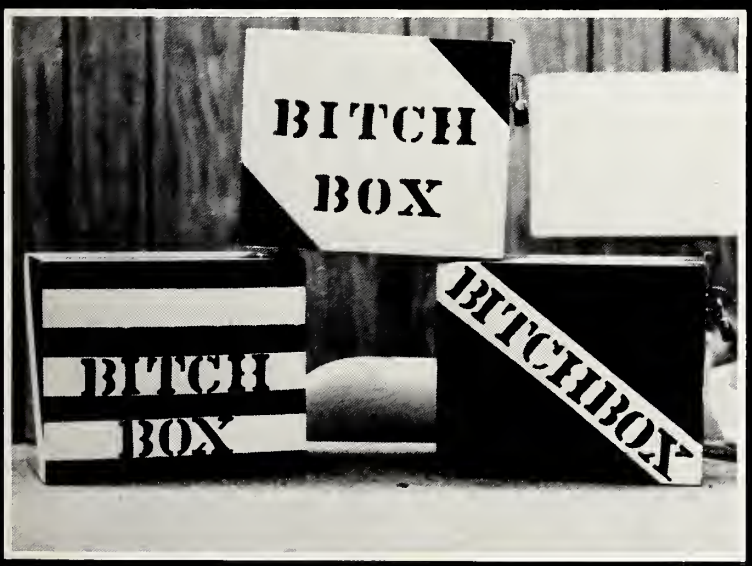
ACADEMICS

The emphasis of any college is on the academic program offered to the students. RLC meets the responsibility of assisting the students in planning their educational future, including a collegiate transfer or a vocational education. College curricula, scheduling, and counseling services all work together to offer the best possible services to the students.

ART

The most common forms of art found on the RLC campus are the embroidery stitches on a denim shirt or the carelessly drawn graphs for math class. We do have many students who possess a talent in art, which is not always appreciated by the student body. The Little Theater lobby provides a continual display of not only student achievement but also area talent as well. On any given day one may enrich his cultural taste buds with art work.





BEACH

RLC is about a half a mile from the beaches of the lake. Although the majority of the shore line is rough and uncomfortable for swimming - students still find release from the sizzling hot days at the water's edge. As dusk descends the water reflects the mood of the sky acting as a prism to the sun's rays.

BICENTENNIAL

"Happy birthday to you - happy birthday to you!" What can you say about a nation that is two centuries old? Do you ask about the arthritis? Do you ask about the good ole' days? Or rather do you get out the liniment and start making plans for tomorrow?

BITCH BOXES

In November some little boxes were introduced by the Student Senate to be placed around campus. But the catchy little boxes never bitched . . . they produced only muffled mumblings.

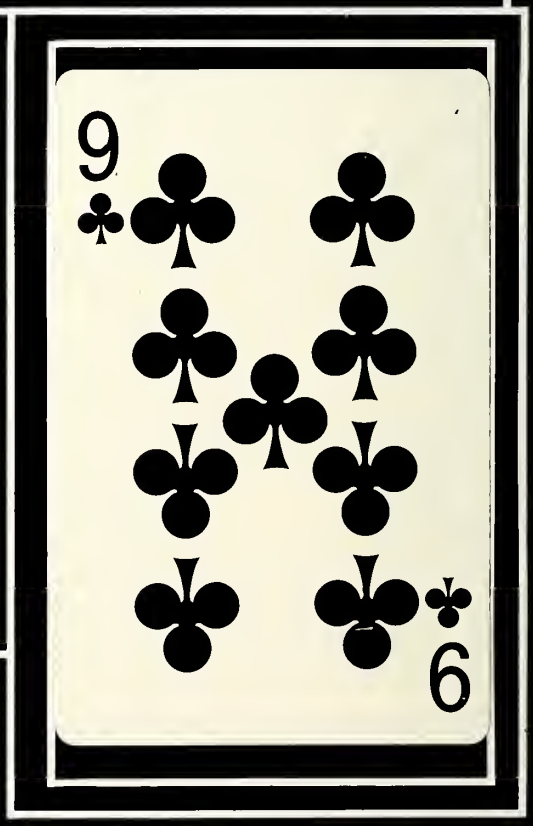
B

CARDS

Hearts, spades, gin, and poker are just a few of the topics concerning card majors. The game of skill is apt to be found anywhere, from the oasis to the back seat of a long bus ride. Although RLC doesn't offer a degree in this field many have accumulated the hours to qualify . . . some students have been known to come to school for card playing when they have a "free" day. Is it a waste of time? Or just a useful drill for math majors?

COMMUTING

Due to the renovation of "Warrior Hall" the dorms are unavailable for student living this year. Commuting is the sole means of attending classes at RLC. The district provides 1,923 students for our community college all of which, surprisingly enough, commute from their homes to campus.



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DROP DAY

Drop day means a return to freedom for some. You simply can't handle eighteen hours, fifteen sounds ideal. Nothing can be compared to the feeling of dropping that one horrible, depressing, and suffocating class.

DRINKING

RLC campus could be labeled "dry country." It is uniquely located miles from drinking establishments, which naturally tends to cramp the daily beer drinking style of some students. But those dedicated to their hobby have mapped out several places to consider, using the wisdom that comes with age they're able to quench that thirst! NOTE: No alcoholic beverages allowed on campus!

ELECTIONS

Student elections are held throughout the year at RLC. Each fall representatives are elected to the student governing body, the Student Senate. These elections closely resemble the campaign programs of any politician, including speeches, posters, and constant smiles.

D-E

EASTER BREAK

Spring at last! The true sign is Easter break. The drudgery of winter is melting away and now here comes the sun . . . Students celebrate the vacation in various ways and places. Some can finally go to Florida after all the planning - while others are simply looking forward to watching TV on the couch. However it's observed . . . it's always greeted with a sigh.

FACIAL EXPRESSIONS

The tensions or boredom of the days build up in different students in various ways. A quick glance at a face can almost immediately reveal the success of the day . . . facial expressions are an easy and satisfying means of releasing the inevitable knots.

FINALS WEEK

Finals Week is the week of truth for all the effort put forth during the semester. You can usually tell by a quick glance at the test if those hours of cramming are going to pay off. A solemn stillness hangs around the campus the whole week. The moods range from elation that the end is finally here to the slap that possibly the end came too soon!

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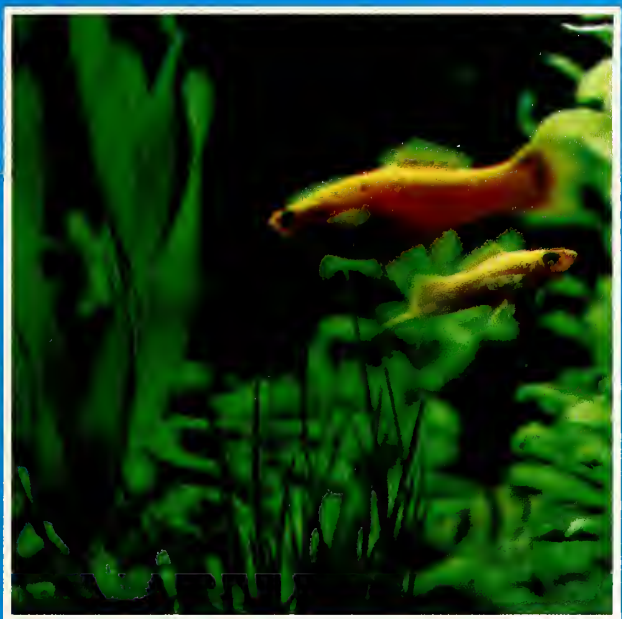
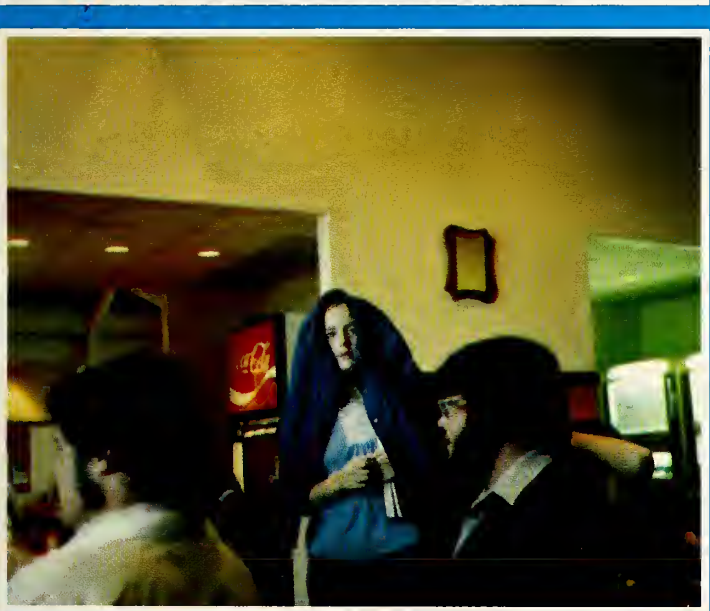




FISHING

Fishing! What comes to mind? Hook? Crawling things? Not necessarily. Fishing can be found in many forms right here at RLC. We have people fishing for answers, people fishing for ladies, people fishing for compliments. Need we go on? So you see if we get down to the bottom of our aquarium we'll find numerous fishes that are able to live IN or OUT of water.

FLOCKING TOGETHER

"Flocking together" is practiced among separate factions. The flocks gather at various places on campus according to their area of study. Vocational students in the North Oasis, Fine Arts students in the LRC, and General Study students in the South Oasis. Wherever the factions may gather, the time is always limited - there's always another class.

F

GRADUATION

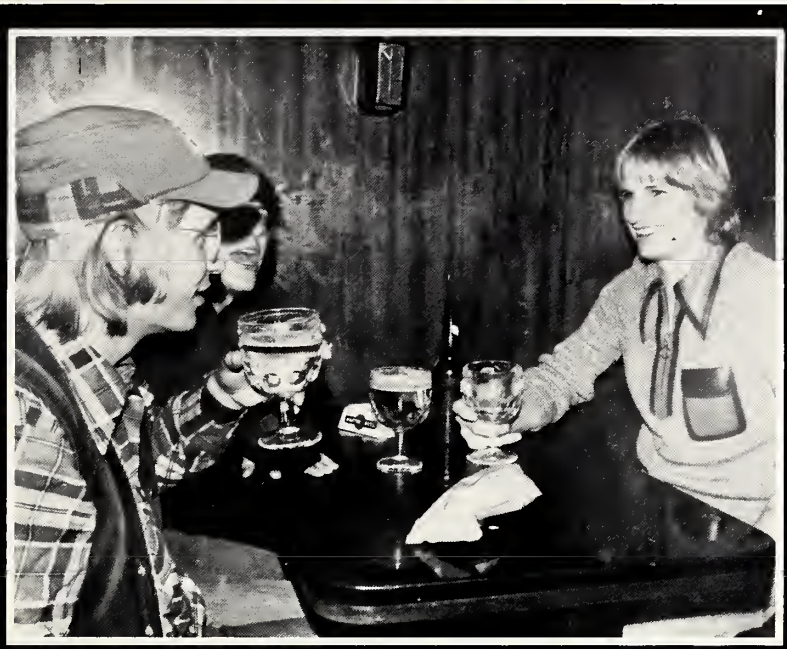
A feeling of accomplishment accompanies graduation. Many students prefer not to attend the exercise, but those continuing the tradition, find it very memorable. Attendance of the ceremony isn't a requirement for RLC graduates . . . it's your choice.

GREEN HOUSE

"Yes we have no bananas today." RLC's garden spot, the green house, even produces bananas! The tropical climate of the building encourages a wild growth of greenery. Don't be alarmed at what appears to be a school bus crashed into the side of the green house, it's only a successful banana trying to escape.

HAMS

"Hams" seem to take the stage at every opportunity. You can find them on every corner of the campus ready to participate. All that is necessary is a camera, an invitation, and a ready smile.



INDIVIDUALITY

Individuality is any being separate or distinct. Who we are depends on our own amount of individuality. How we shape our lives depends on what we are and what we can be. All of us need to be distinct to be any kind of person at all.

JERRY'S

Ever go to Mt. Vernon and not see many RLC students around town? If so, there is a simple reason for this absence. Chances are they aren't roaming all around town but are instead crowded into a small drinking establishment called Jerry's. Happy Hour at Jerry's finds more RLC students gathered around the tap than at any school function. It's small, comfortable, friendly, and it's like no place else. It's Jerry's! What more can you say?

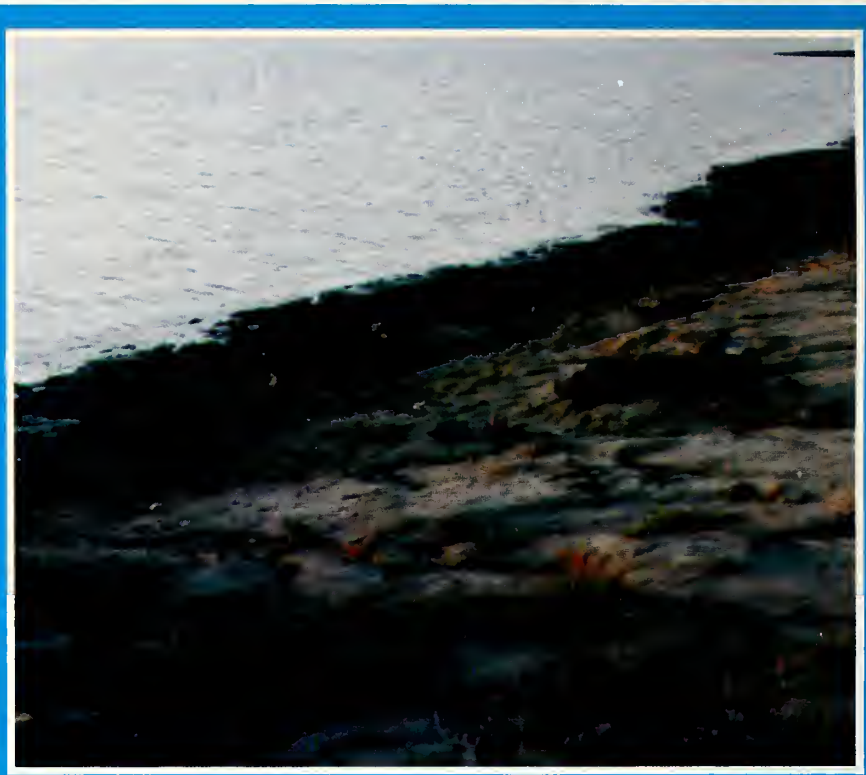
KNOWLEDGE

Knowledge, sweet knowledge. The goal of all our work at RLC. When asked how he felt about knowledge one of our students replied, "Duh, yeh. There ain't nothin better than knowledge."

I-J-K

LAKE

The lake is a very large part of Southern Illinois. Seasons are found at their best shining and glimmering with the wavelets on the shore. Many students allot some time, if only an hour to check out the seasonal progress of the lake.



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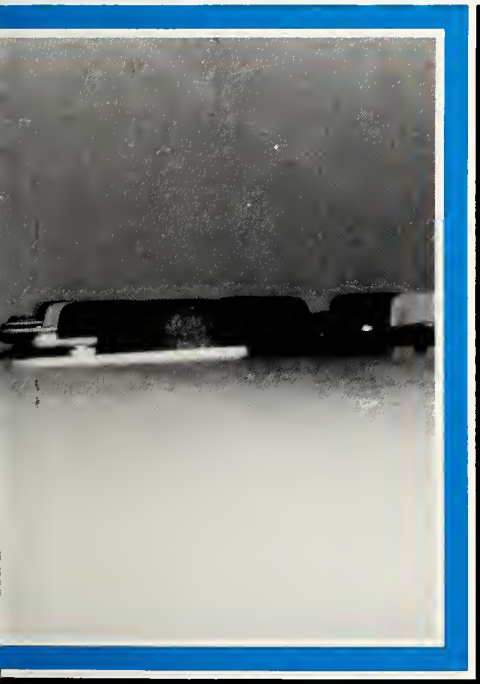

LECTURES

Lectures are a lot like lettuce. They may be crispy or they may be dull and wilted.

LEISURE

There are many convenient ways in which the RLC students may spend their leisure time such as at the lake shore or the Student Center lounge. Both are equally liked by the students.

MICKEY MOUSE

M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E. What does a Walt Disney character have to do with a college campus? You're smiling! The truth is, it's all what you make it. RLC offers the district a little of something for everyone. If you lean toward Mickey you can naturally find a curriculum to fit your needs - but if there are more lofty goals in mind it's up to each student to seek the preparation needed for a future transfer.

NATURE

A walk in the woods sends leaves dashing to get out of your way. The more unfortunate crack and crumple under your feet. It all holds so much meaning - but the meaning only becomes relevant when - YOU take the time to appreciate it.

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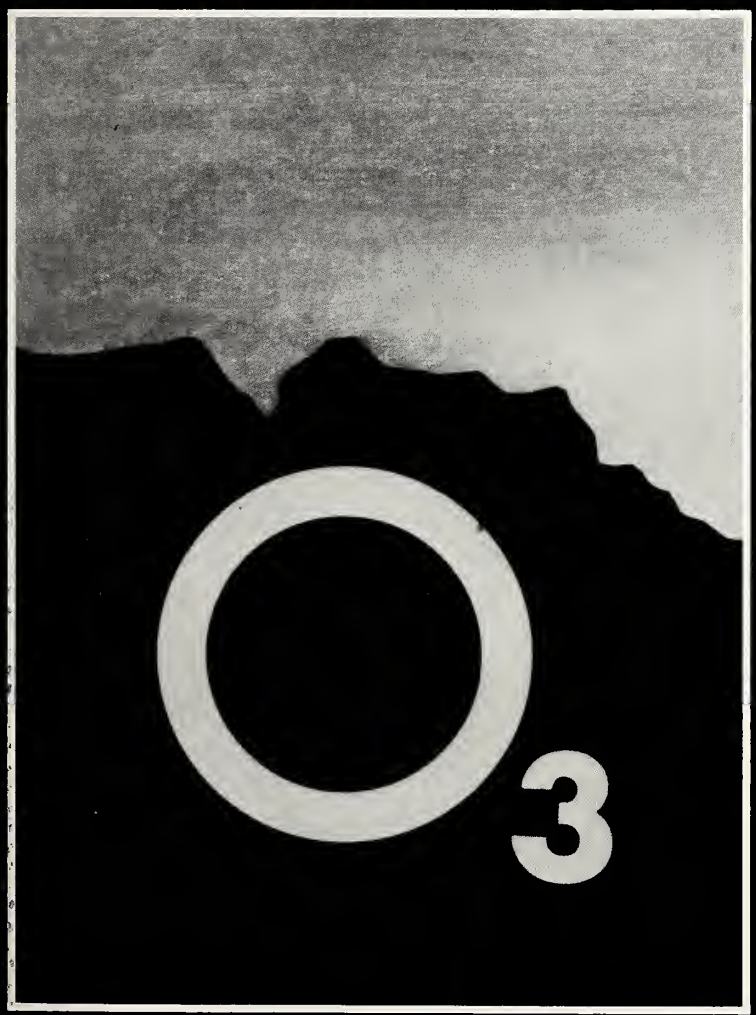

NOTHING

OZONE

Ozone: An allotropic, diatomic, form of oxygen . . . pure and refreshing air. It's also an annual student publication which allows the creative works of our students to be preserved for posterity. Materials are submitted by the students themselves and chosen for publication by the staff. In Ozone is peace . . . order . . . quiet . . . it's free!

N-O

PIGS

Excerpt from the Agricultural Production and Management textbook:

This little piggy went to Vo-Tech, this little piggy cut class, this little piggy drank beer, and this little piggy was straight, while this little piggy went wee wee wee all the way to the Oasis.

QUILTS

A stitch in time saves nine. Quilting, an art which was thought to have died out, is now being revived again. This was proved to the RLC students when some area women showed their quilts and demonstrated the art of making them.

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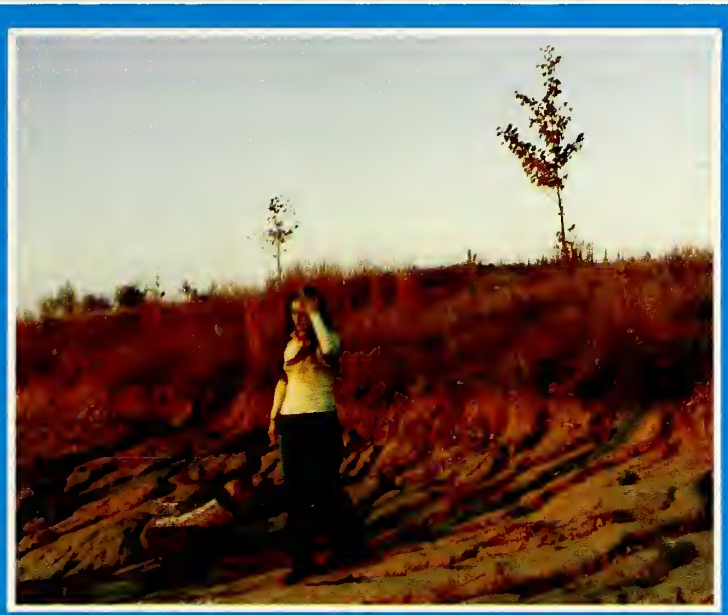

RAIN

Water falling from the sky is a common sight here at RLC. Rain and RLC go together like puddles and wet feet. There is a certain kind of look that the campus takes on during a rainstorm, with the buildings seen through the diffused soft light and images reflected on the sidewalks.

REGISTRATION

Another spelling for registration could almost be LINES. Whether they be lines to pay your tuition, to register, or to buy your books, they are definitely a part or registration. Lines do serve a purpose besides getting registered and flat feet. They provide a means of getting to know some of the people you will be surrounded by for the rest of the semester.

Registration is work for all involved. Not only is standing in line a tiring job but waiting on and taking care of the people in the lines doesn't get the recognition it deserves. Trying to please a countless sea of faces as it flows past you without losing your temper or even your mind takes a special kind of patience. It would be nice to hear people saying "Thanks."

RUSTIC

The shores of Rend Lake on an autumn day.

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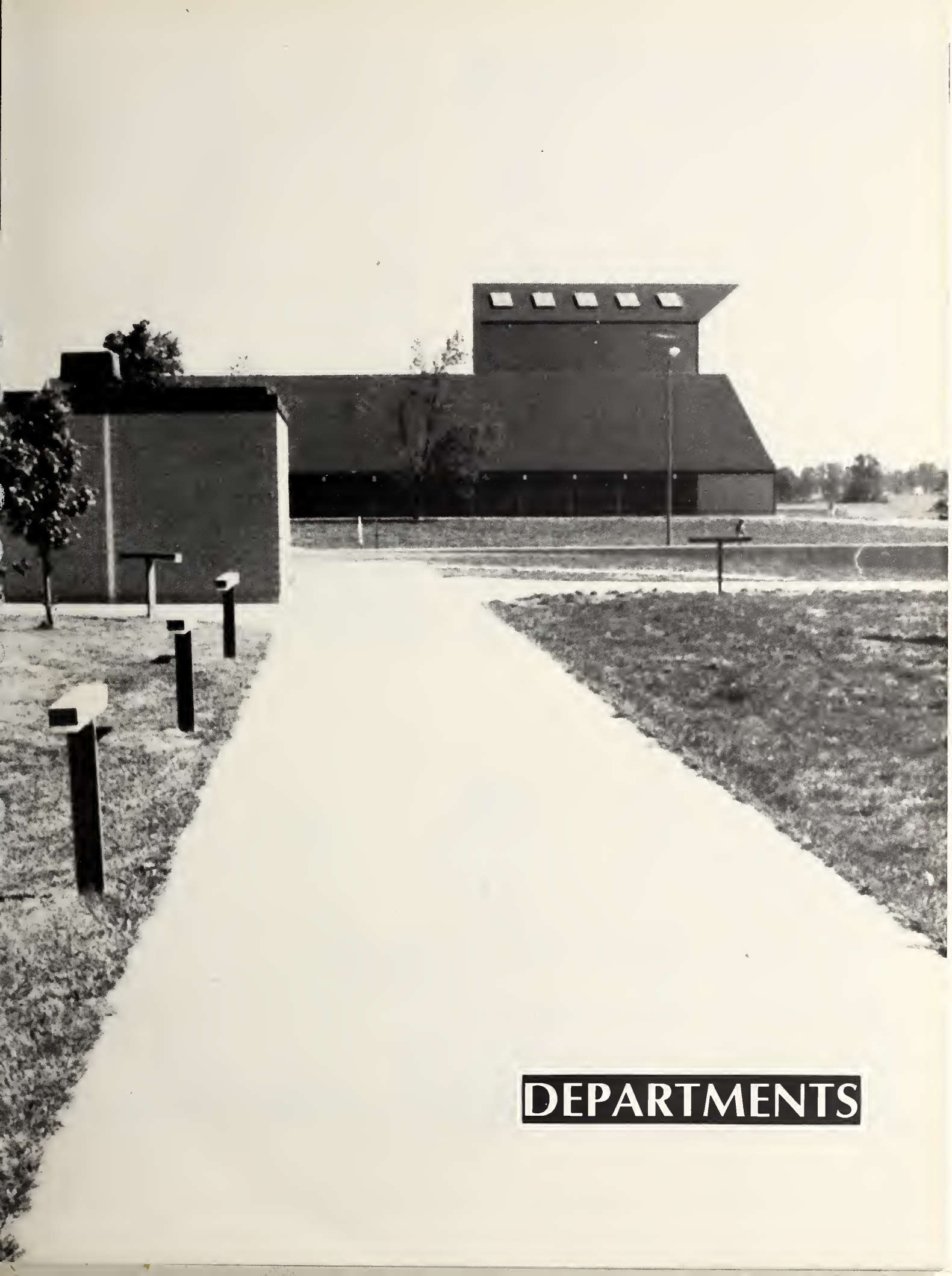


DEPARTMENTS

NURSING — A CHANCE TO HELP

The Nursing program at RLC is a fast growing curriculum with approximately 60 students presently enrolled. The one-year program offers both classroom and clinical training to the students. Students receive the clinical portion of their studies through work in hospitals or nursing homes.

The Associate Degree in Nursing is designed to provide the Practical Nurse with more training and more career opportunities after completion of the course. Also, RLC offers the Operating Room Technician program for those who wish to work in the surgical room of a hospital.

Nursing is a chance to help people.

Georgia Tenneyson "fixes" a broken arm.

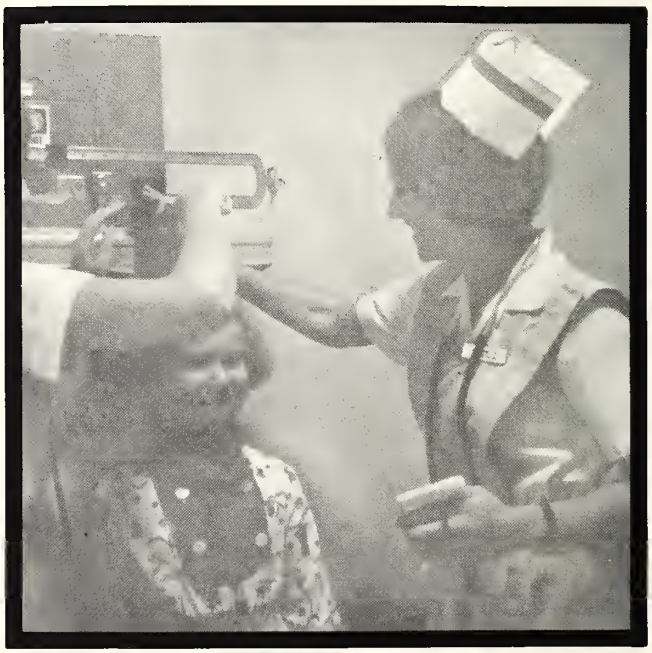
Taking care of children - a large part of nursing.

Cleanliness is important in nursing.

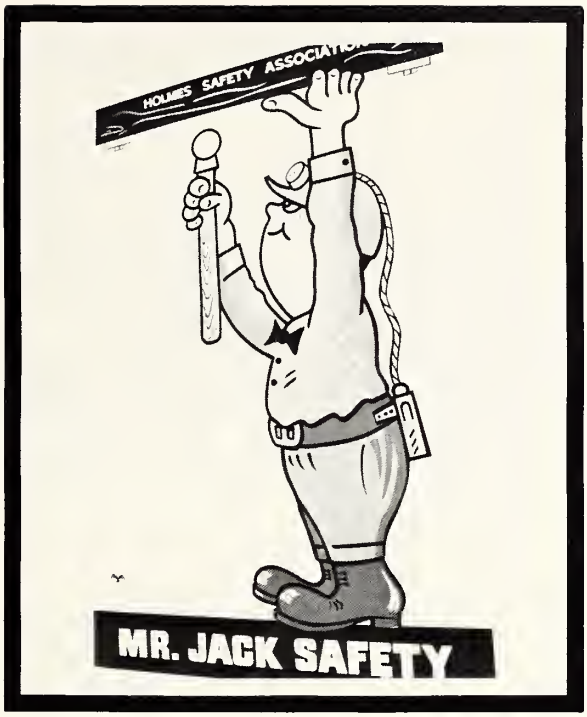
Lending a helping hand.

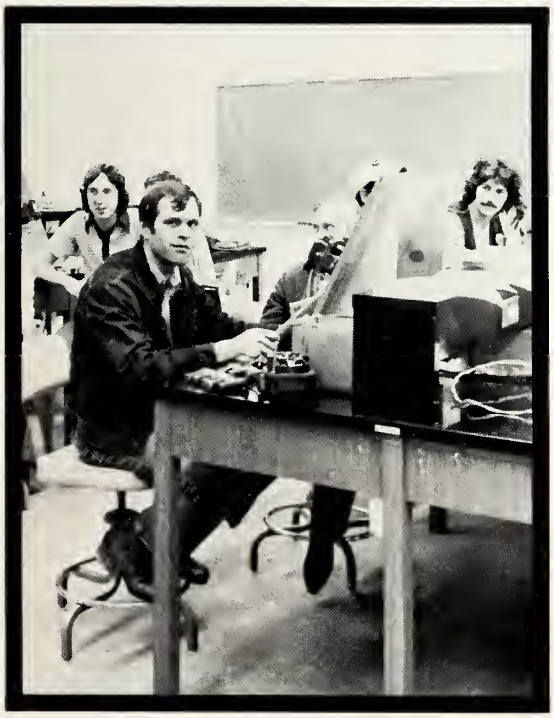
A Practical Nurse learns about medicine.

Future nurses spend many hours in learning and applying skills.



MINING TECHNOLOGY





Objectives of the Mining Technological program . . .

1. Take inexperienced men and teach them a workable knowledge to go into the mining industry.
2. Take trained mine personnel and broaden the knowledge they already have to help them move up in their job positions.
3. To help students to continue in their education to receive a higher degree.
4. To retrain mine personnel so that they will meet their safety and educational requirements.
5. To help the mine companies by filling their personnel shortage with a workable orientated employee.

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AUTOMOTIVE TECHNOLOGY

The auto, agriculture and industrial technology department functions as a relatively close knit group. As chairman of the department, Carroll Turner functions primarily as a coordinator of activities. The instructors in the department assume duties and responsibilities as they arise and need very little leadership. We are involved in a large number of community service activities and recruitment activities that require the instructors to spend more than a normal amount of time working for the school. As long as the department has the quality of people they presently have, the primary job as chairman is to provide an atmosphere where the instructors can do what they feel is necessary to keep the department going.

AGRICULTURAL TECHNOLOGY

COSMETOLOGY

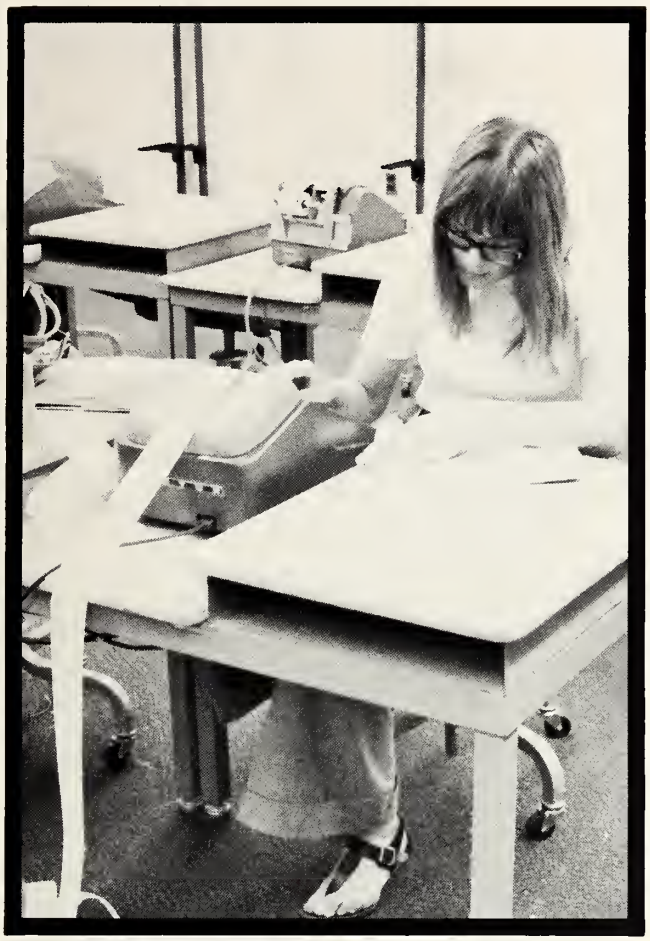
ARCHITECTURAL TECHNOLOGY

RLC's Architectural Technology is a two-year program that leads to an Associate in Applied Science Degree for those interested in a career in the field of Architecture. The emphasis of the program is placed on the attainment of several specialties by the student. A firm foundation prepares the graduate with the knowledge needed for his entry into the profession.

Mr. Bruno instructs students in the application of classroom techniques.

Knowledge of basic equipment is essential in the field of architecture.

Tom Mnich and Lela Bohlen complete the field portion of their studies.



BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

The Business Department at Rend Lake College is actually a combination of diverse programs.

There are transfer courses in general business, economics and accounting. These courses fulfill certain general education requirements as well as provide a solid background for majors in Business, Finance, Marketing, Economics, and Accounting.

The Secretarial Science Program offers opportunity for college transfer students, and individuals seeking specific secretarial careers.

With the approval of a two year Business Management program and a planned two year Accounting program, additional opportunities will be available to the student who desires to enter the job market upon graduation from Rend Lake College.

Of great importance to the college is the extensive evening program in Business. The opportunity is available for personnel employed in area industries to update skills and knowledge and in some instances to retrain for new careers.

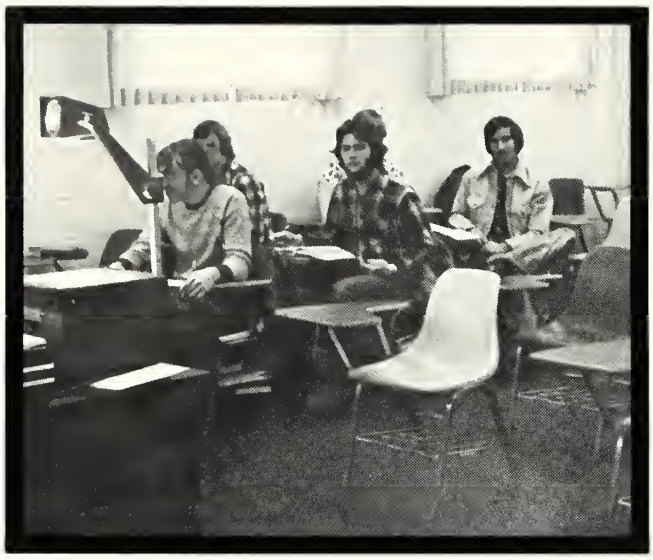
Although there is a diversity of program offerings in business, the department sees its function as a single goal - to provide the skills and knowledge necessary for students to make positive contributions to this society.

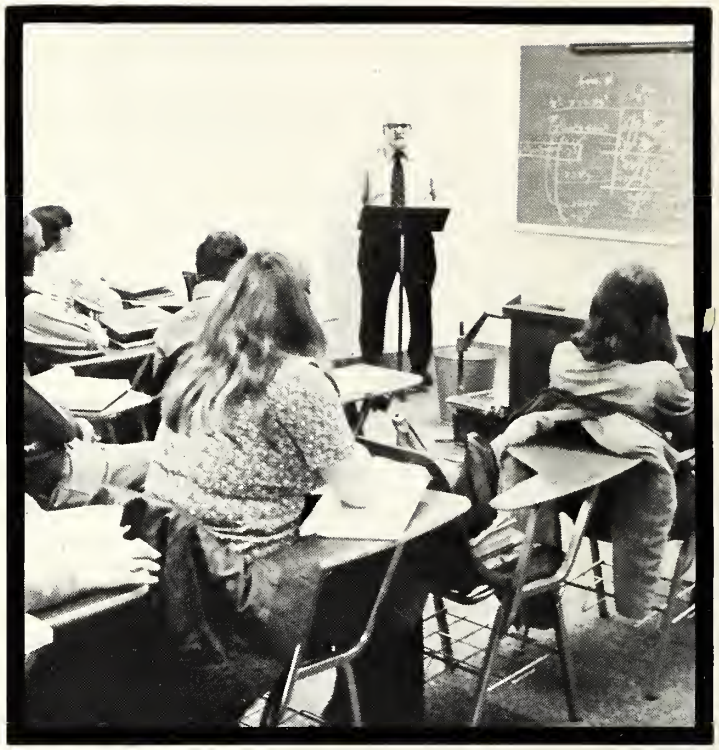
SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS

SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS - how can you evade it? Impossible! The economy and politics of the world are ruled by it. The "savage" or "uncivilized" human is constantly confronted by it - he must learn to identify his natural food sources qualitatively and learn to divide it quantitatively. Is he really "savage" or "uncivilized?" Only in terms which we identify as to methods of communication - among family members - between tribes - among nations. Shall we import more petroleum? If so, how much? What will it cost? International system or measurement must be used? What can we do with it? We must scientifically research its more efficient usage. What will we use for a substitute?

Newspapers, magazines, and TV are constantly bringing forth new technology and scientific vocabulary. Can you understand it?

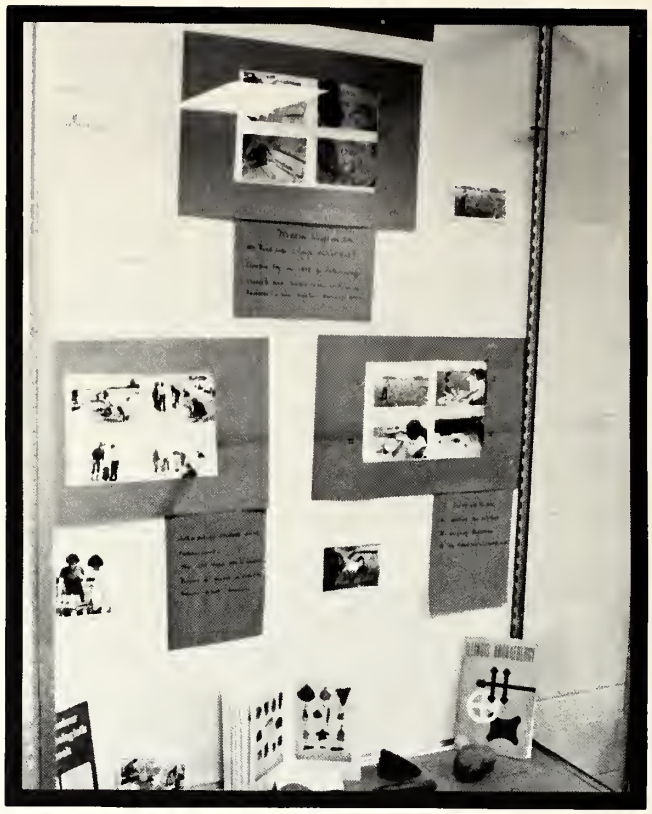
Are you really "civilized" until you learn to use common scientific concepts and practical mathematical fundamentals? Shall you evade it and spend your fortune to have someone to interpret and calculate for you? No need for this behavior since you have available the necessary fundamentals of science and mathematics at Rend Lake College. If you desire more guidance in order to lose your "savage" status and achieve "civilized" status you may contact any of the members of the science and mathematics faculty. Do you want to become a scientist? then MULLICONVERSITACY!





SOCIAL SCIENCE

Since the time when human beings began to walk on the face of this earth they left an account of their activities by their visible products and written records. In this walk man has learned to live with his fellow men in a communal or urban setting. He has developed a system of government to provide for his security. He has acquired a deep sense of appreciation for his physical environment and has concerned himself with the ability to understand his own personal behavior. The study and evaluation of these activities is what social science is all about. The Social Science Department of Rend Lake College offers ample opportunity for the student to pursue studies in any of these fields.



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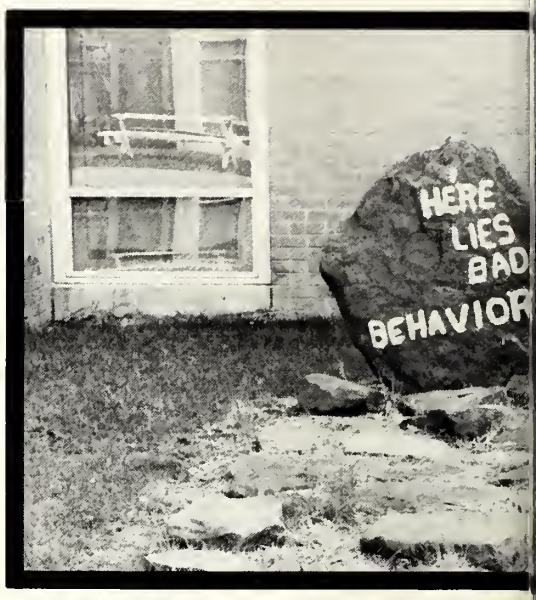
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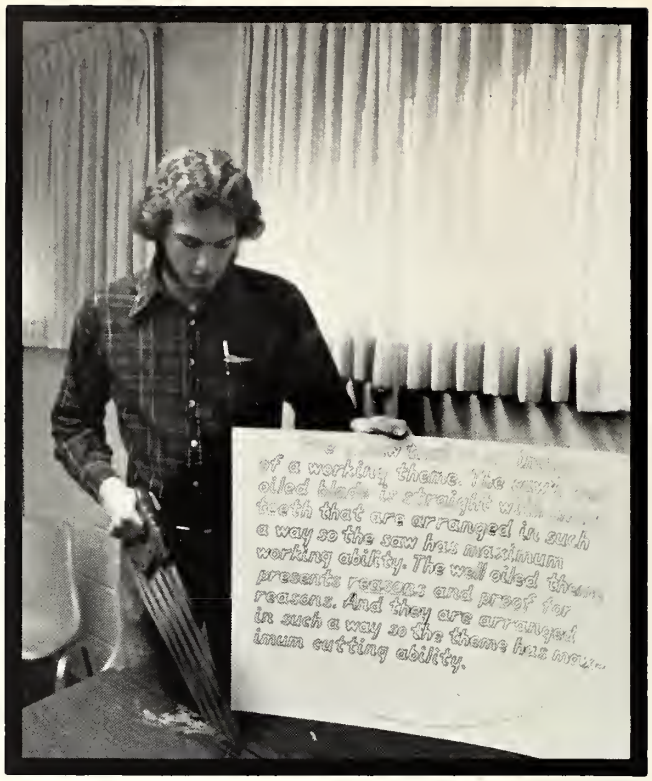
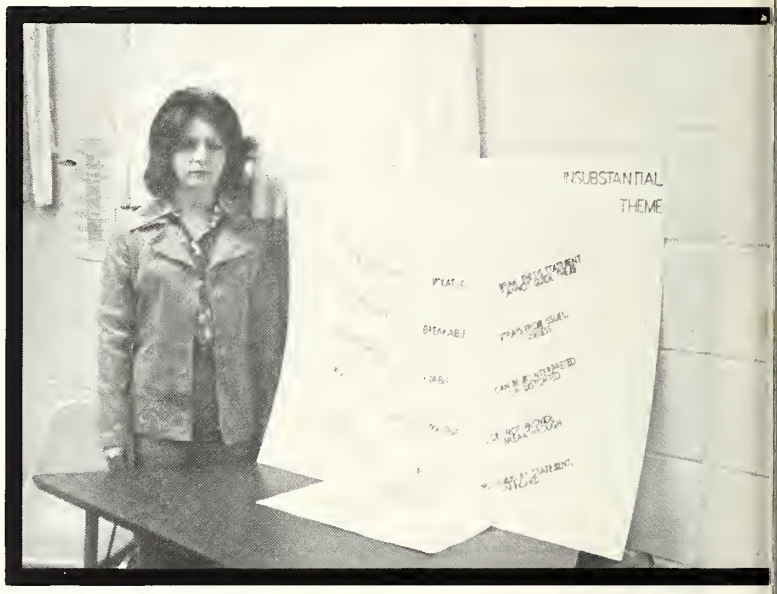
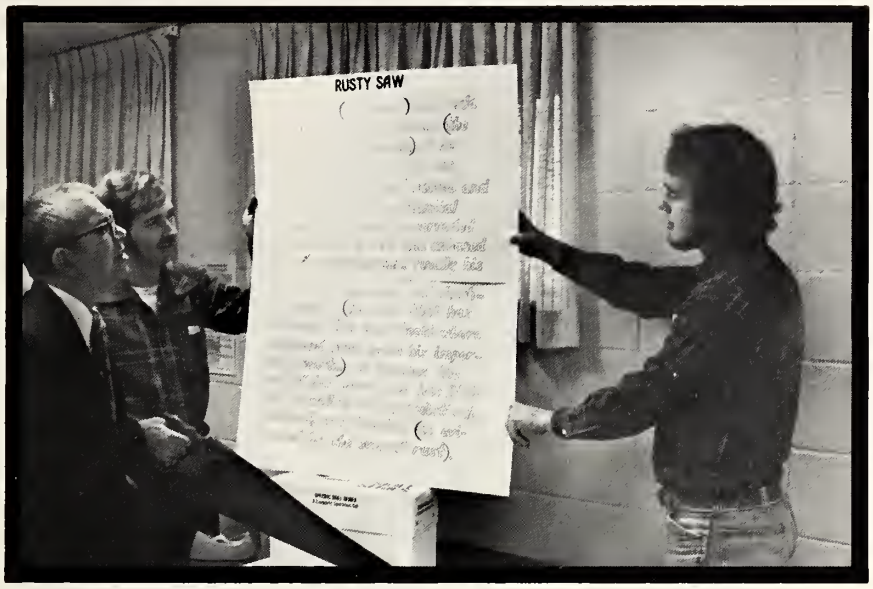
COMMUNICATIONS

Communications as a field has to do with people talking with one another. In the Communications Department, we encourage the exchange of ideas. How? First because of the students. For students are the only reason we are here at all. And students talk. Students read. Students write. All of this means that students share ideas. They share ideas with one another and with the staff. Communications teachers. Who are they? In many ways, it would be difficult to imagine a group of people as different in mannerisms and in approach as the RLC Communications Staff. But all of us have one goal - to develop a teacher-student relationship that will lead to the growth of everyone - the one in front of the desk, the person behind the desk (or most often in the circle). What are our materials? The development of skills and the exchange of ideas in a foreign language; in work designed for agriculture, automotive, nursing, mining, other vocational areas; in reading and writing courses and laboratories; in developmental and transfer courses; in creative writing and journalism; in conversations in the class, in the office, in the hall. In classes at night and in the daytime. Come talk with us while you are students. Come back to visit after you leave. You are part of us, and we are part of you.



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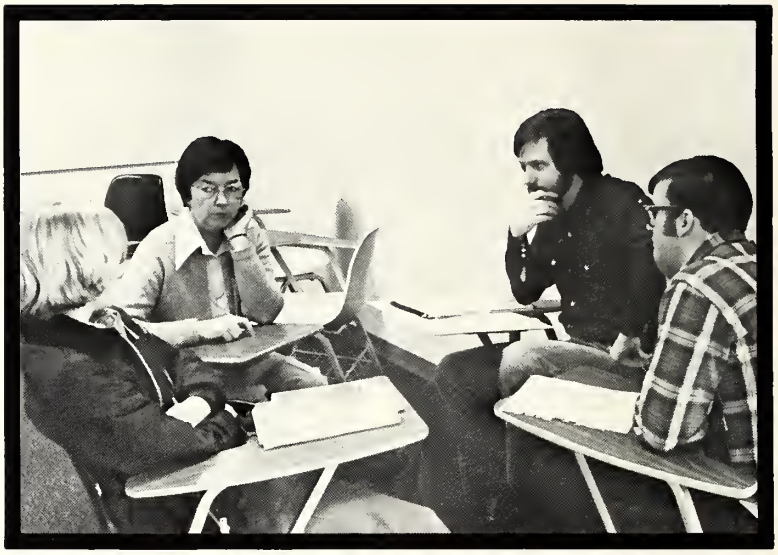
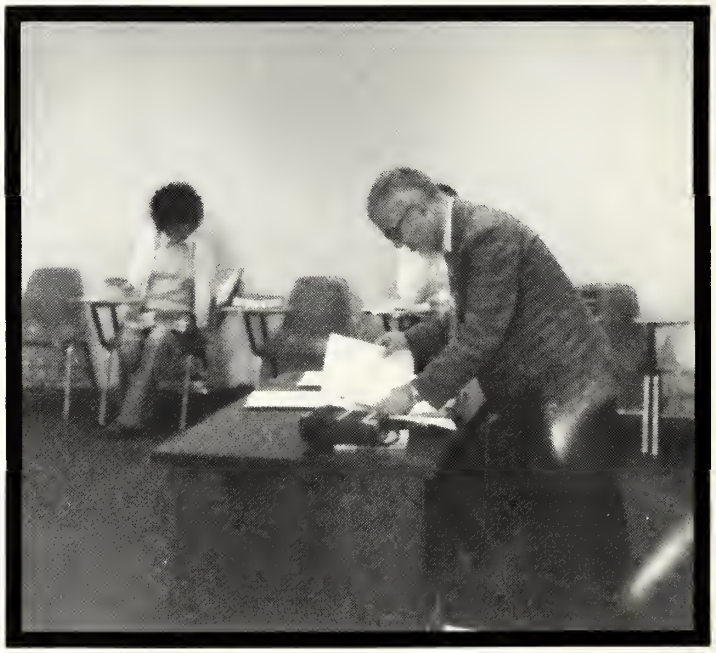




HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The health and physical education program at RLC is a phase of the total educational program which strives to promote the health and general welfare of all students and to guide them toward the maintenance of physical and mental health now and later in life.

The program of health and physical education consists of three areas.

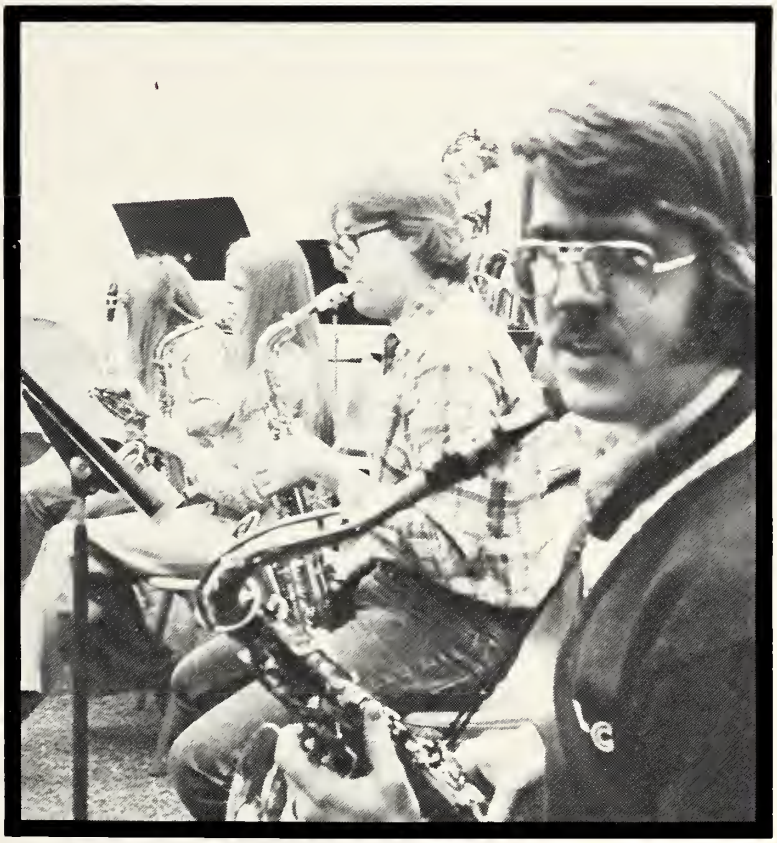
A. The professional courses offered to the student who wants to major in physical education and recreation.

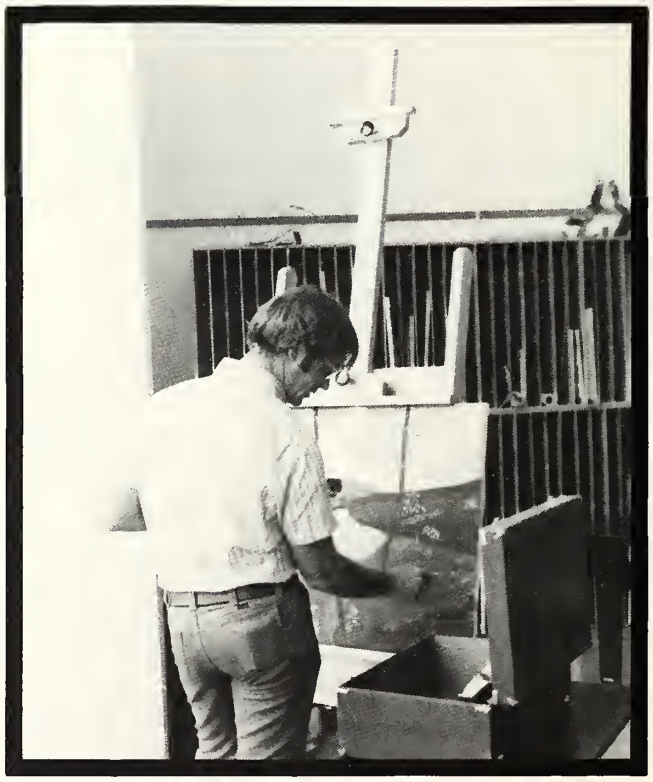
B. The health education program that is required of all students.

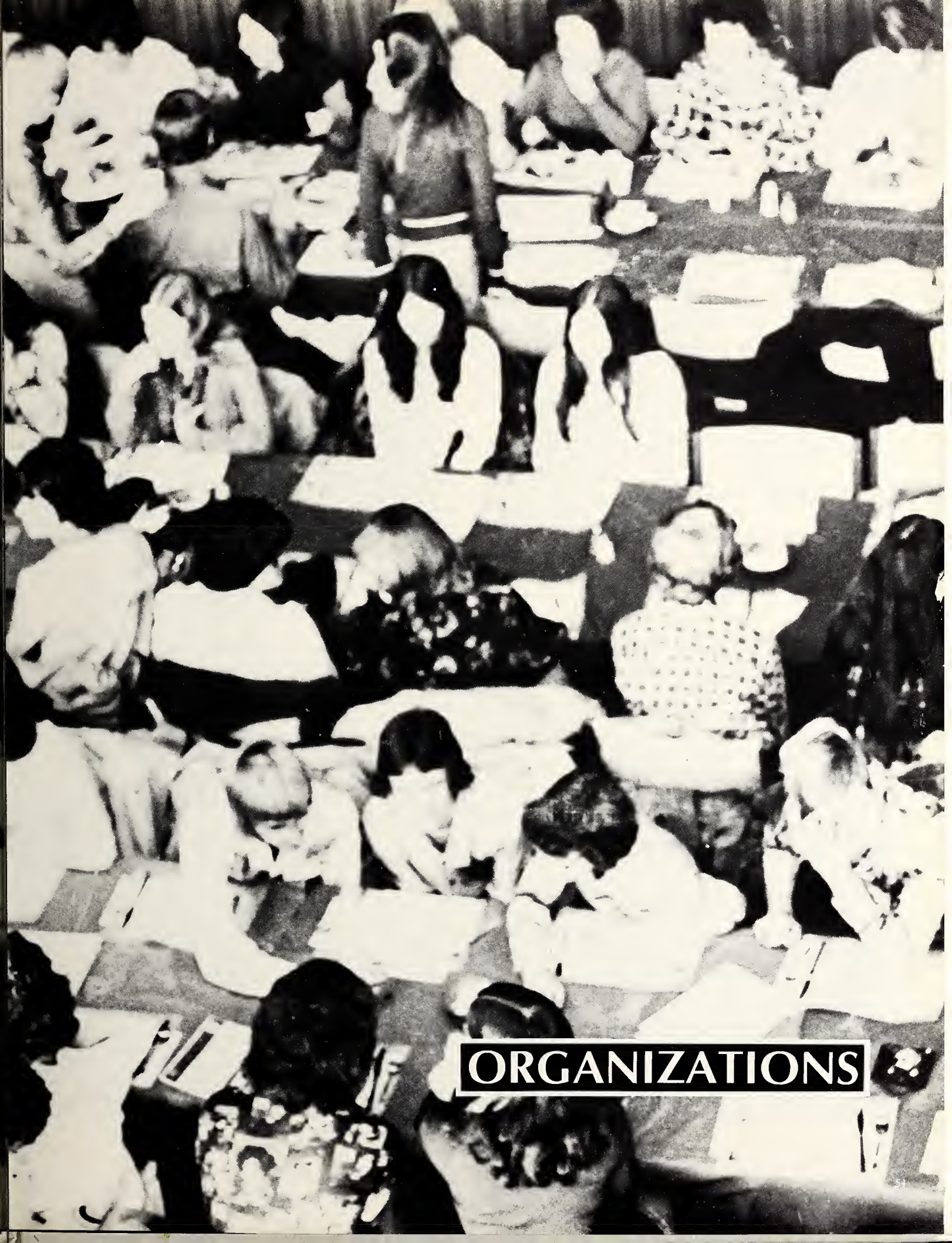
C. The voluntary activity courses designed to let students learn a leisure time activity.

FINE ARTS

The Fine Arts Department provides quality programs of instruction in the fields of music, art, and drama. These programs are not just for majors and minors in these fields but are also designed for those students who seek to improve their talents. The Fine Arts Department is a source of excellent entertainment to the surrounding area by supporting concerts, symphonies, art shows, and theater productions. The Fine Arts Department has earned the reputation of being the most active department on campus.







ORGANIZATIONS

STUDENT SENATE

The Student Senate is the student governing body of RLC. It is composed of eleven members from the student body. Four members are elected from the sophomore class, four from the freshman class, and three elected at large.

The Senate is responsible for allocating the activity fee each semester. The activities available to the students on campus are arranged and supervised by the Senate. Robert Graham, Dean of Student Services, sponsors the Senate.

Dan Mitchell, President, checks business.

Hopefuls awaiting the Senate campaign speeches.

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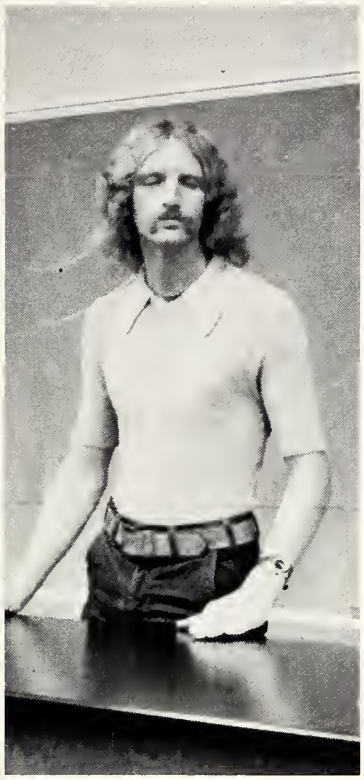

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A. Sophomores chosen as representatives were; Margaret Skinner, Laura Mick, Dan Mitchell and Tom Mnich. B. Larry Lewis held the representative at large position on the Senate. C. Mary Halstead, Mitch Fulford, Laura Stewart and Terry Winters were chosen to represent the Freshmen on campus.

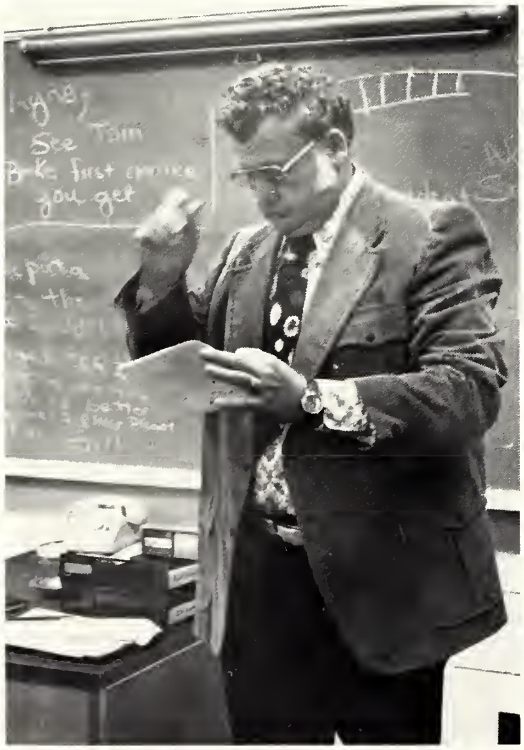
TARN

The TARN '76 is the perfect means for keeping in touch with yesterday. The yearbook staff has shown RLC as you know it today so you will remember it tomorrow.

The staff started working in early September to meet the publishing deadlines. Workshops at SIU and individual workshops with publishers here on campus were attended by the staff to learn the procedures of producing an enjoyable yearbook.

The TARN staff hopes you find the year captured with the special things you regard as '76 at RLC.

Barbara Buck photographer explains the selection of pictures.



"We need more money!"

Robin Stover, Becky Randall, and Laura Stewart take time out from the yearbook to play pinball.

TARN STAFF

EDITOR: Lyne Mabry

DEPARTMENTS EDITOR: Greg Eubanks

ORGANIZATIONS EDITOR: Laura Stewart

SPECIAL EVENTS EDITOR: Becky Randall, Elizabeth Thierry

SPORTS EDITOR: Steve Smart

FACULTY & ADMINISTRATION EDITOR: Lyne Mabry

INDIVIDUALS EDITOR: Jill Jones

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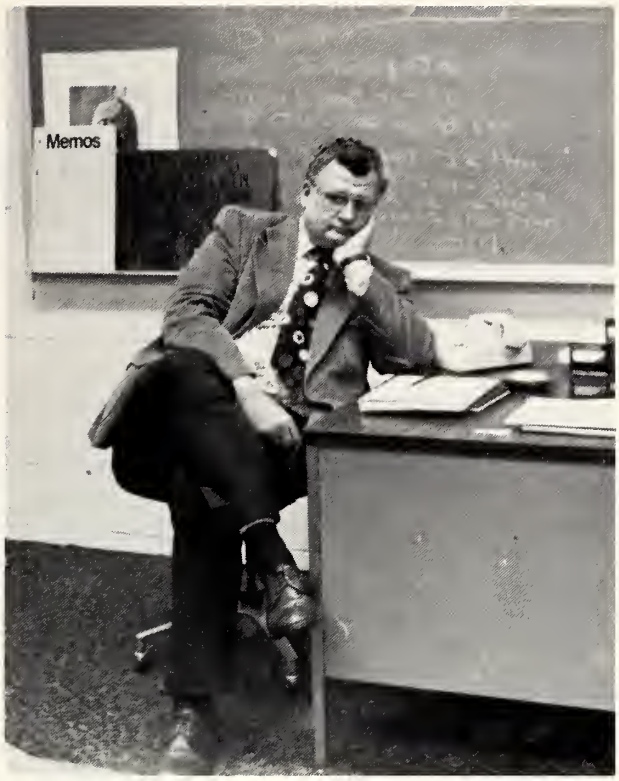

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A. "What did I do to deserve this?" B. The TARN staff resting in peace.

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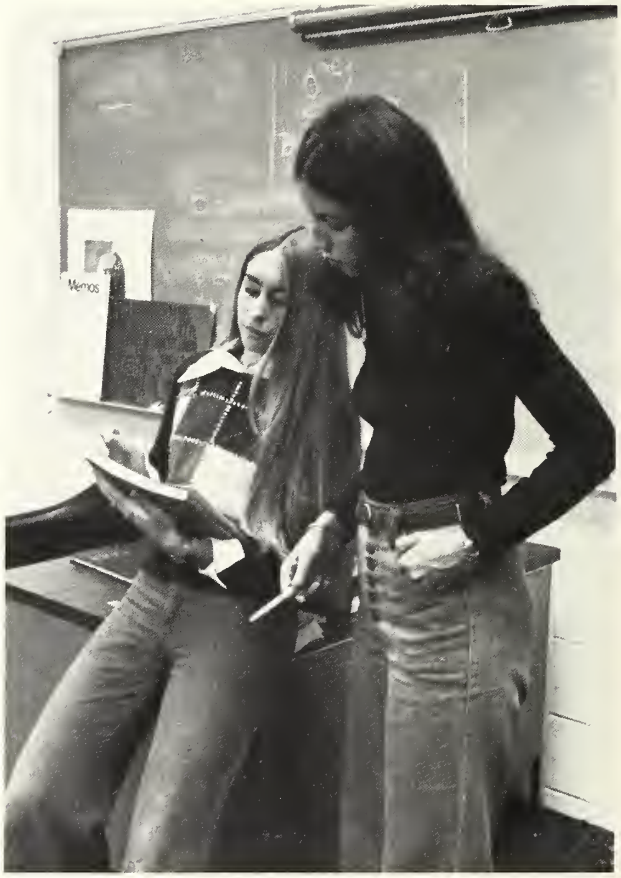

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A. The responsibility of an Editor includes lending a hand with the various sections within the TARN. Jill Jones aids Elizabeth Thierry with the Special Events. B. Many talents are used in the making of a yearbook. Steve Smart, as well as others, took the pictures, printed, and layed out his entire section. C. Editor Lyne Mabry plans a work schedule for Cindy Hill.

TARN '76

PRESSING TIMES

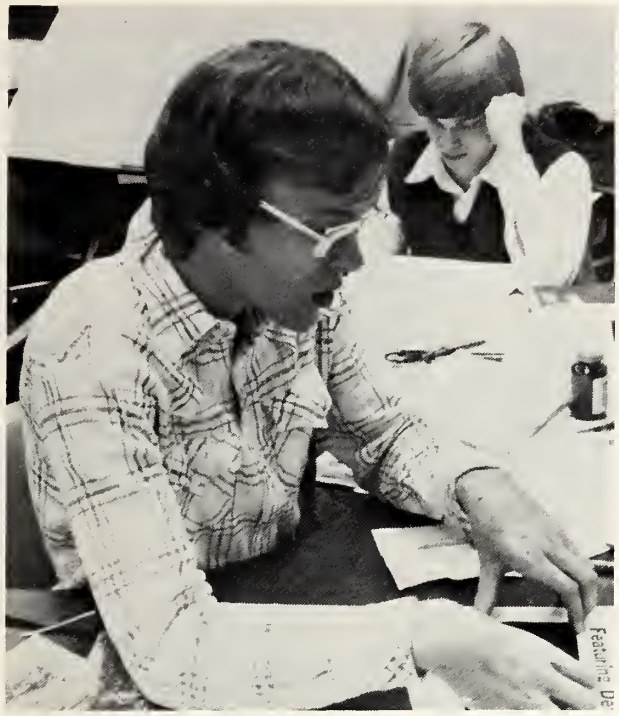
The PRESSING TIMES is the RLC student newspaper. Every two weeks the PT provides coverage of college news, serves as a forum for student and faculty opinion, and tries to build, for the students a sense of unity.

The publication of the 1975-76 PRESSING TIMES was the responsibility of the following staff: Editor-in-Chief, Scott Ellis; Sports Editor, John Fleri; Music Editor, Pete Harris; Administration News Editor, Becky Randall; Business Manager, Mark Dyel; Circulation Manager, Becky Harvey; Photo and Drama Reporter, Larry Lewis; Music and Departmental Reporter, Greta Garbo; Club News, Laura Mick; Student Senate News, Margaret Skinner; Technical Engineer, Phil Watts; Art News, Lesa Rhodes; Typists, Sheila McMahon and Jane Page; Cartoonist, Mike Avery; Advisor, Dr. Evelyn Claxton.

Editor-in-Chief, Scott Ellis racks his brain to meet the PT deadline.

Dr. Evelyn Claxton, PT Advisor, critiques the paper.

The PT staff works to finish the layouts.



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A. Pete Harris keeps readers informed on what's happening in the world of music. B. Staff editors must have multiple talents, Sports Editor John Fleri crops a picture for his section. C. Administration and News Editor, Becky Randall lays out the feature section. D. Sheri Hobbs, Feature Editor works on her section.

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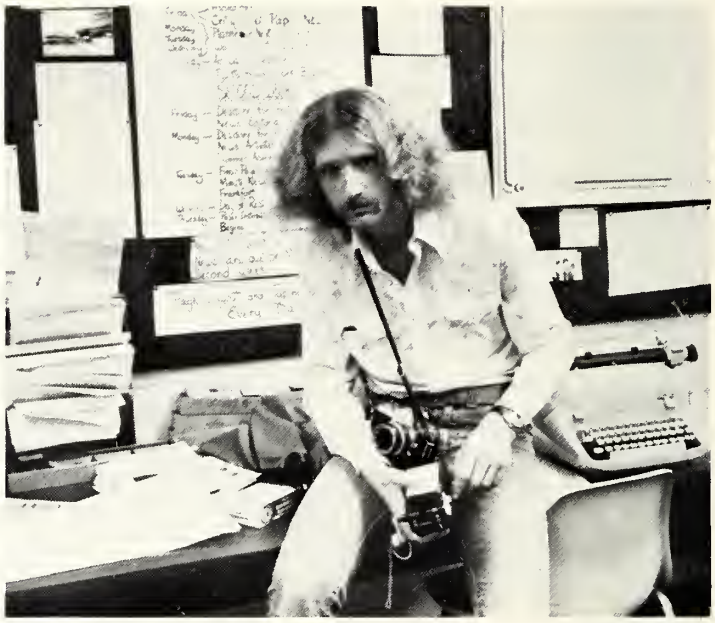

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A. Head Typist, Sheila McMahon gave hours of her time in typing the numerous articles of the PT. B. Phil Watts, the PT's Technical Engineer served as "jack of all trades" to the staff. C. Most the photos in the PT were taken by Photographer, Larry Lewis. D. Barbara Bugal and Jimmy Redman put the finishing touches on the PT.

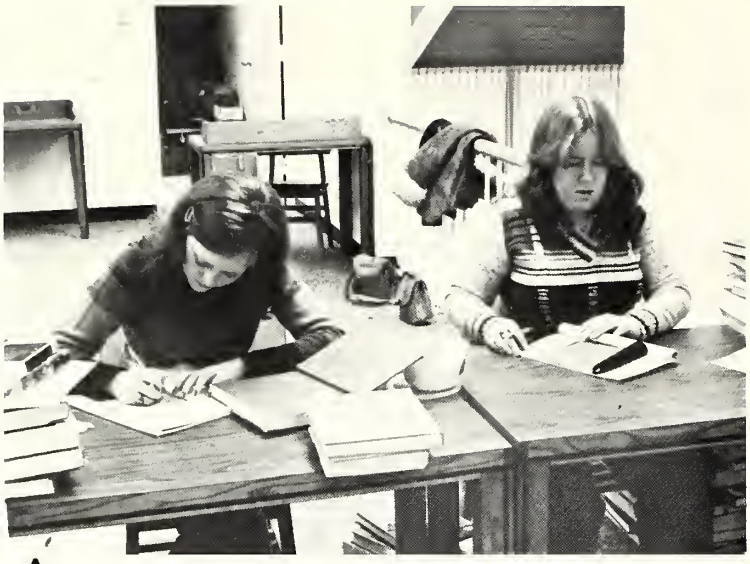
SEA PROMOTES TEACHING

The Student Education Association is also known as the SEA. The SEA's purpose is to help students receive a better understanding of education and assist them in becoming teachers. The club sponsors the used book sale on campus each semester. SEA rests under the guidance of Imogene Book, librarian at RLC. Each year a scholarship is given to a member of SEA. This year's award was given to Jean Page, a freshman from Ewing.

Zena VanHorn presides over the SEA.

Ms. Joe Cool attends the meetings.

SEA members relax during their meeting.



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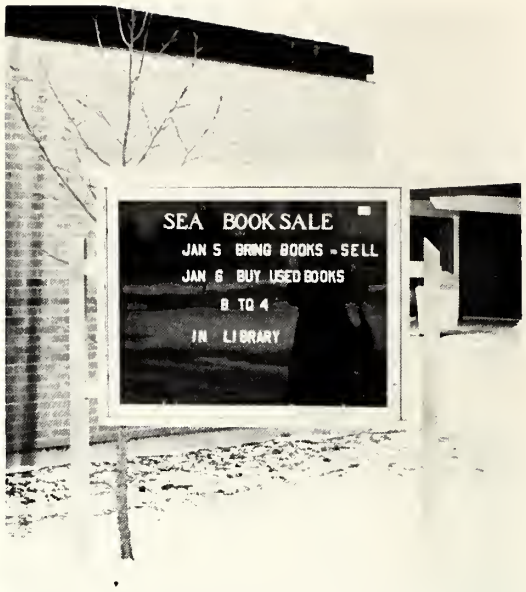

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A. Lesa Rhodes and Phyllis Carter spent long hours watching the dwindling piles of books during SEA booksales. B. Campus publicity gave students notice of the upcoming sale.

BASIC

BASIC officers were Jane Henschen, vice president; Kathy Lewis, spiritual growth co-chairman; Glenda Trout, president; Roland Holloway, outreach co-chairman; Lori Fields, spiritual growth co-chairman; Danny Reynolds, outreach co-chairman.

RLC's BASIC, Brothers and Sisters in Christ, is a nondenominational Christian organization, sponsored by the Southern Baptist Convention. This year's BASIC had a successful year both on the campus as well as in the surrounding area. Regular attendance and outstanding leadership are attributed to this success.

The group held regular weekly meetings where they planned activities and had a time for devotions. The activities throughout the year included leading revivals at area churches, group Bible study, informal get-togethers, and trips.

The BASIC group sent representatives to the BSU convention held at LSU, Lincoln Land Jr. College, and the "Freedom '76" celebration. Representatives returned with ideas from visiting speakers to add to weekly meetings. In more ways than one, this year proved the importance of BASIC on the RLC campus.

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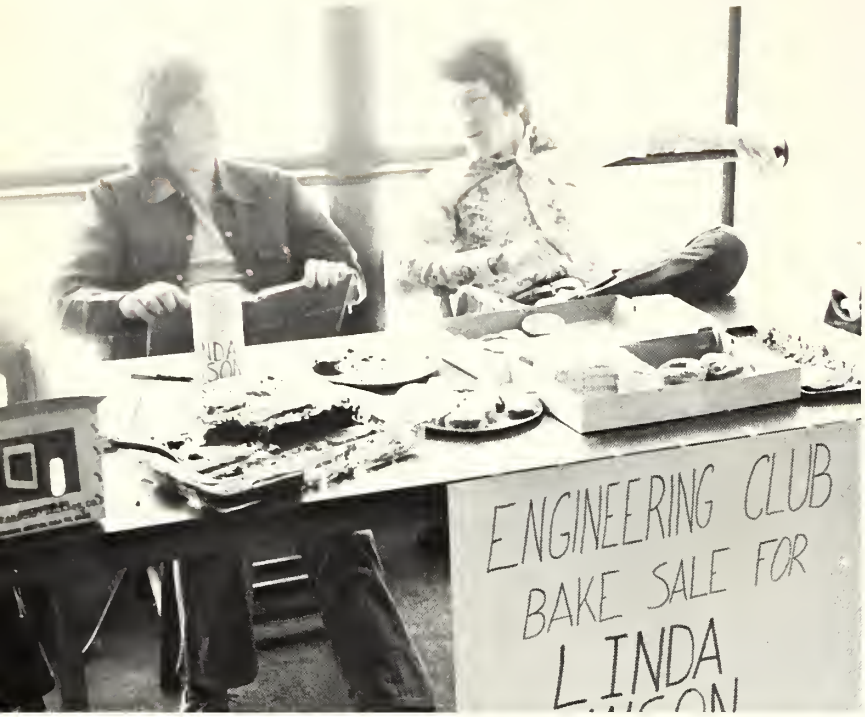
A. The bloodmobile visited the RLC campus twice during the fall and spring semesters, BASIC sponsored the effort. B. Wayne Arnold and BASIC members Kathy Lewis and Beki Mattingly organized the record portion of the donations. C. Terry Samson, Glenda Trout, Kathy Lewis and Beki Mattingly represented the RLC BASIC membership at the "Freedom '76" celebration of America's bicentennial, in San Antonio, Texas.

C.

ENGINEERING CLUB

The Engineering club was formed this year to promote interest in vocational and academic engineering fields. The club's sponsor is Richard Heaton. Though it is a newly formed club it has been a very active club on campus. It has sponsored educational field trips to SIU and St. Louis as well as hosting several guest speakers on campus. The Engineering club is also responsible for a substantial donation to the Linda Lawson fund.



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A. This spring the Engineering club sponsored a drive to raise money for the Linda Lawson fund. B. Club members and interested students attended various presentations by visiting guests.

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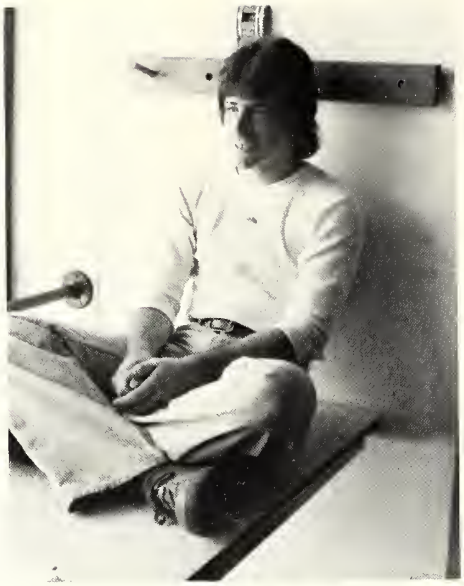
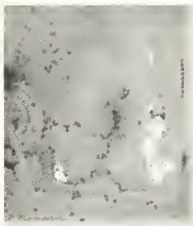
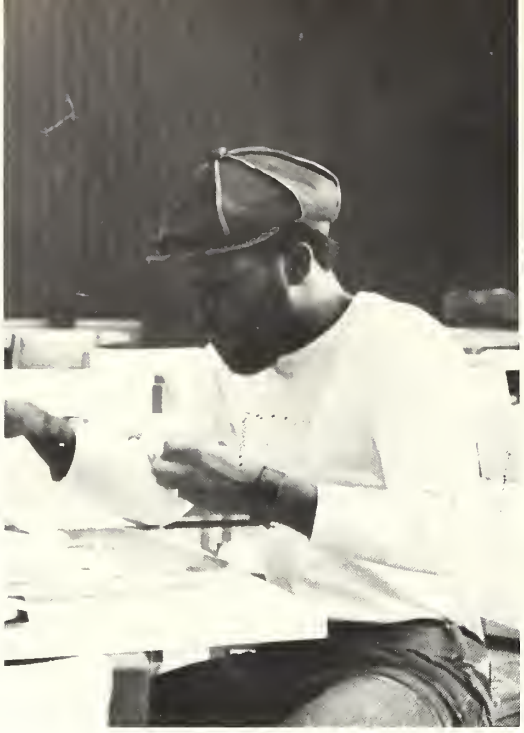
YOUNG DEMOCRATS

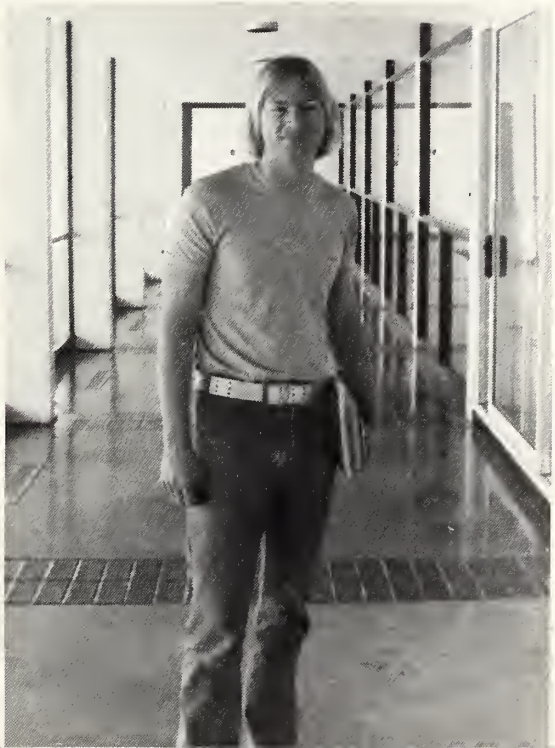
In this bicentennial year, RLC has joined the spirit by forming the Young Democrats club. The purpose of the Young Democrats is to stir political interest in RLC students. Keeping them informed of candidates and issues within the Democratic party, the club has carried out several political activities on campus. Under the direction of the Young Democrats Illinois' first lady, Roberta Walker, visited the campus to meet students and ask for their support for her husband in the upcoming election.

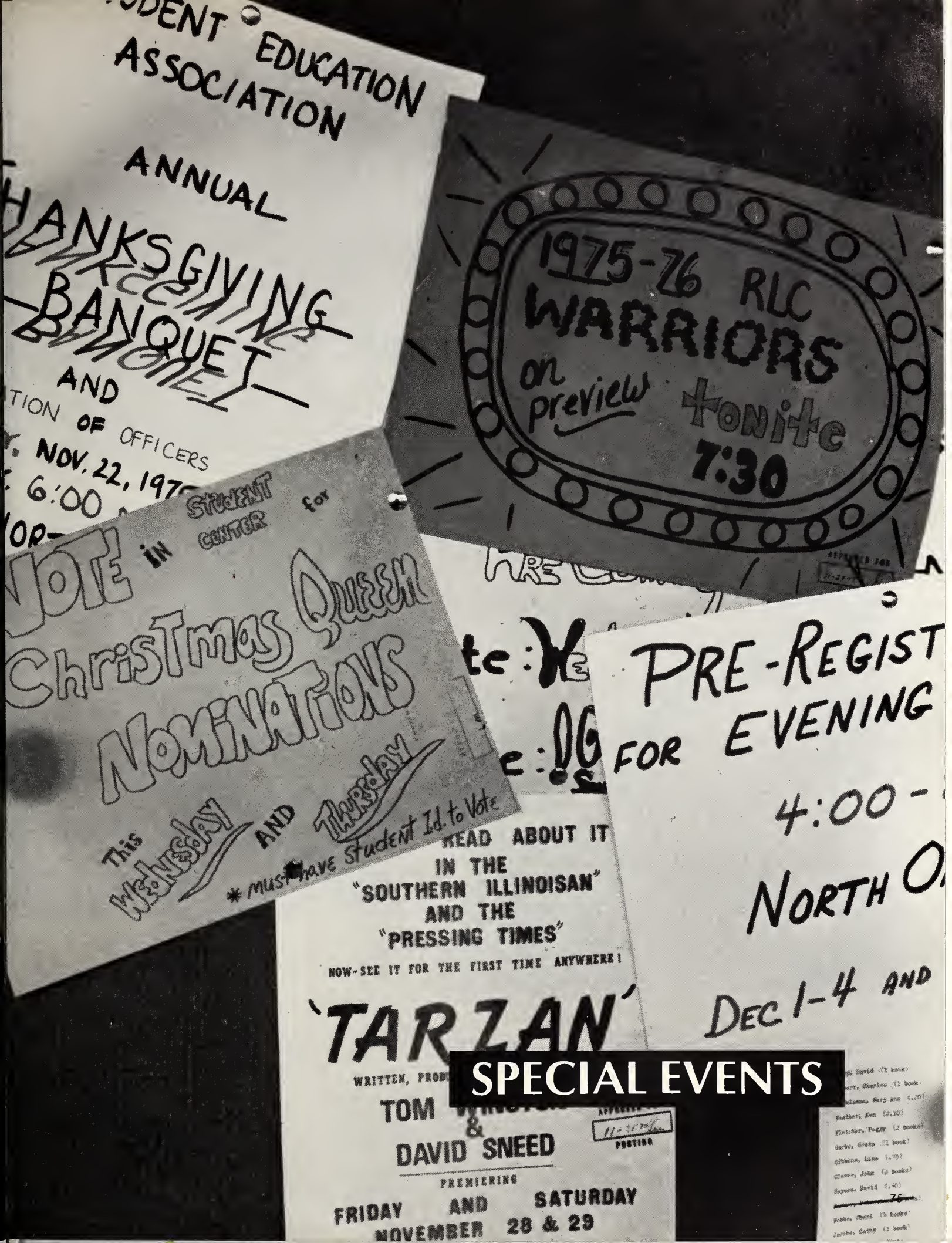
Student Body — RLC's Largest Organization





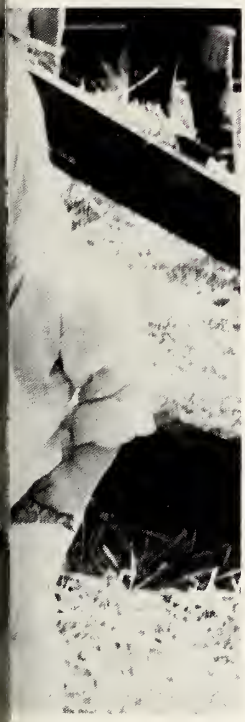






SPECIAL EVENTS

BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION



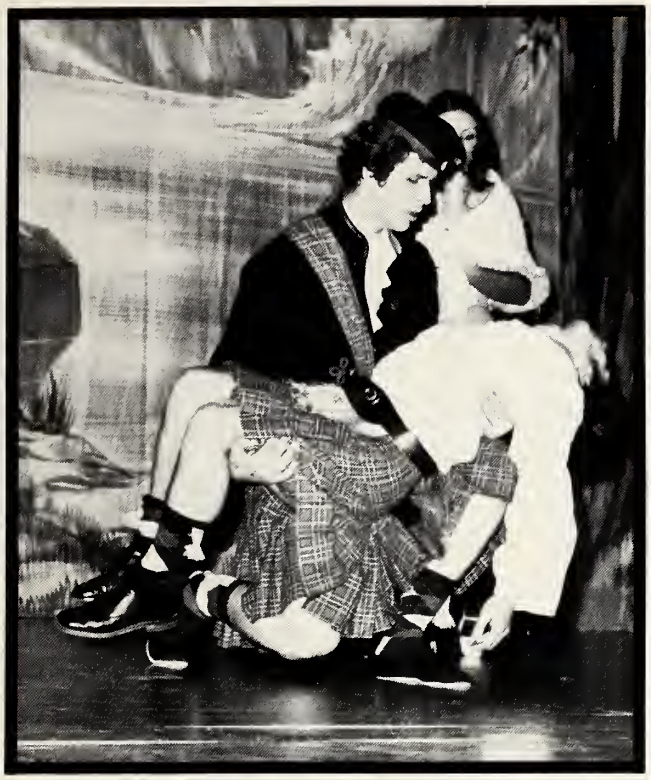
"HAPPY BIRTHDAY, AMERICA"

RLC and Mt. Vernon Community College students were invited to America's birthday party held on September 26 and 27. The RLC Bicentennial-Homecoming, under the direction of Dr. Doherty of RLC, and Diana Kimball of Ina, included a range of activities from the viewing of antique cars to rug weaving. Community participation was very high, helping to give the district a taste of a nation's 200 years.

CAST

TOMMY ALBRIGHT ----------Marlon Nettleton
Brad Burzynski
JEFF DOUGLAS ----------Phil Talbert
FIONA MacLAREN ----------Cathy Mattingly
Joann Rauback
JEAN MacLAREN ----------Ann Woolley
ANDREW MacLAREN ----------Larry Lewis
ARCHIE BEATON ----------Dave Schultz
HARRY BEATON ----------Tom Mick
MR. LUNDIE ----------Tom Winston
CHARLIE DALRYMPLE ----------Tom Nance
MEG BROCKIE ----------Carole Dilley
FRANK ----------Mark Dyel
JANE ASHTHON ----------Beverly Walker
BAGPIPER----------William Hanagan

CHORUS: Barb Bugal, Phil Watts, John McGill, Hyla Farthing, Jim Gilberth, Jeff Moore, Greta Garbo, Sheri Hobbs, Kendra Cook, Glenda Garner, Marlon Mettleton, Brad Burzynski, Kathy Mattingly, Joann Rauback, Mark Craig, Danny Reynolds, Mark Dyel, Beverly Walker, Roger Merkel.



Brigadoon, a musical, by Lerner and Loewe, was staged April 17-19 in the RLC Little Theater. Cheryl Foley, speech department, directed the play with Keith Drayton assisting.

The play, set in the Scottish Highlands, concerns two modern men who happen upon Brigadoon, a lively village that comes awake every 100 years. They get caught up in the life of Brigadoon but leave, only to have one of them return to stay.

Highlights of Brigadoon included William Hanagan's bagpipe playing, and the imaginative choreography by Suzi Wooley, a former RLC graduate.

BLACKOUTS

RLC VARIETY SHOW
A CASUAL ENCOUNTER

BLACKOUTS

MC - Mitch Fulford
"An Irish Lullaby" ----------Dr. Travis Martin
Gymnastic Dance ----------Ceil Hillar
"Rocket Man"----------John McGill
Pete Harris
PT Newscast ----------Scott Ellis
Larry Lewis
Dan Reynolds
Laura Mick
"Follow Me" ----------Glenda Troutt
Poetry Reading ----------Peggy Disroe
"Corner of the Sky" ----------Tom Nance
"I Honestly Love You" ----------Joann Rauback
The Doctor's Office ----------The RLC's Trucking Co.
"Harrigan"----------Brent Lappin
The Triplets ----------The RLC's Trucking Co.
"Downtown" ----------Deb Whittington
Laura Mick
Margaret Skinner
Starr Alecci
The Feat ----------Mark Dyel
Ducke's Stomp Dance----------Starr Alecci
Slick and the Chicks----------Mike Avery and Co.
Puppet Skit ----------Tom Nance
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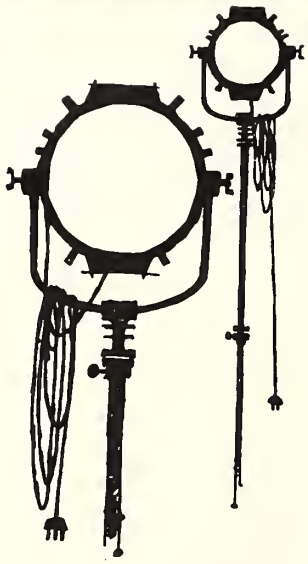
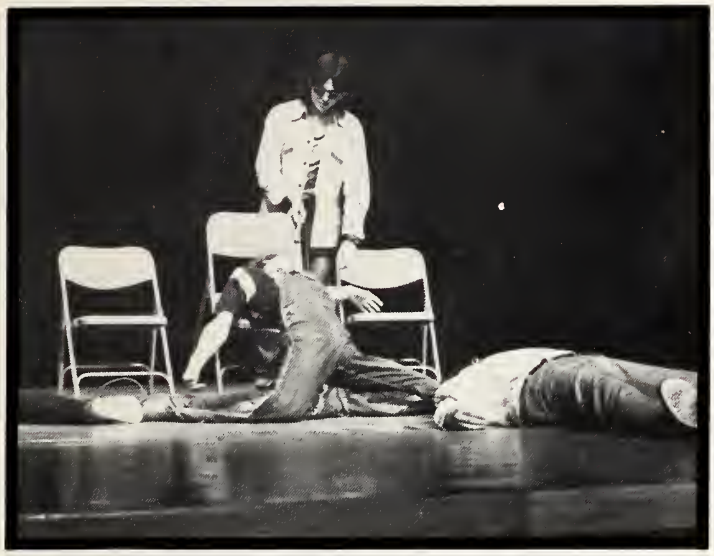
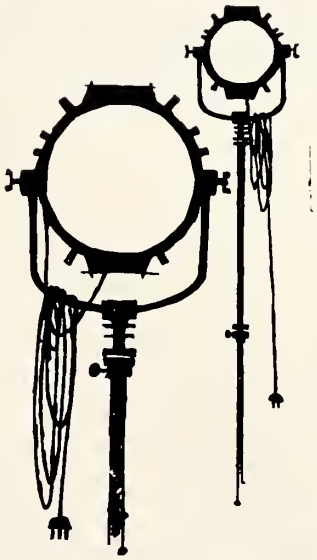
The Great Quartet ----------Larry Phifer
Keith Drayton
Tom Burke
Dr. Philip Ward







BUS STOP

by **WILLIAM INGE**

November 13, 14, 15, 1975

CAST

ELMA DUCKWORTH ----------Beki Mattingly
Hyla Farthing
GRACE HOYLAND ----------Beverly Walker
Greta Garbo
WILL MASTERS ----------Steve Joiner
CHERIE ----------Sheri Hobbs
DR. GERALD LYMAN ----------Tom Winston
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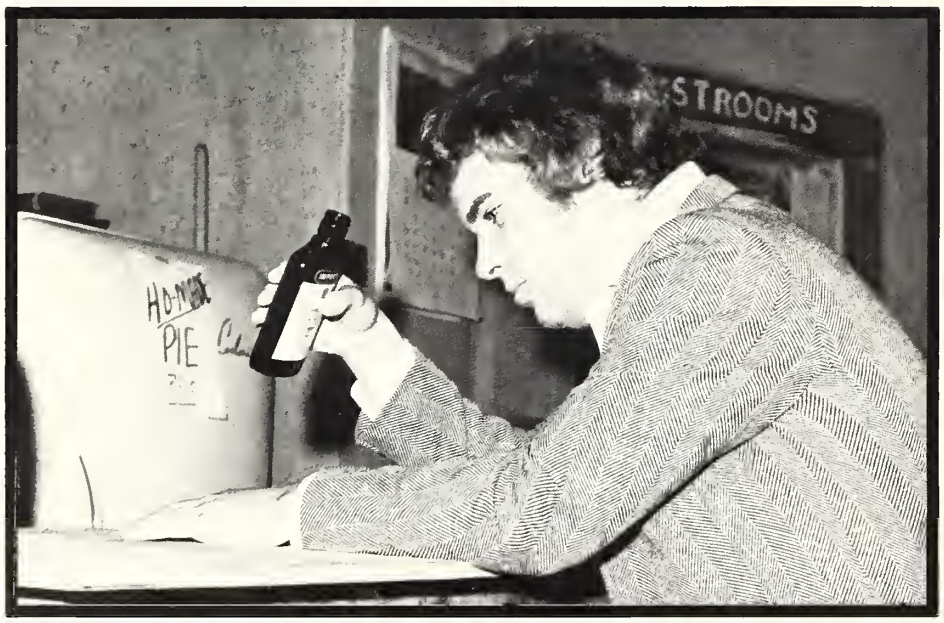


The RLC Fine Arts Department presented their production of Bus Stop on November 13, 14, and 15. Bus Stop, by William Inge, is a production of a young nightclub singer and an uncouth Montana rancher.

As the three-act play unfolds, it tells of a series of relationships, some developing and others dying. The play centers around a busload of passengers snowbound in a cafe overnight. The audience seemed pleased that the bus had been forced to make an overnight stop.

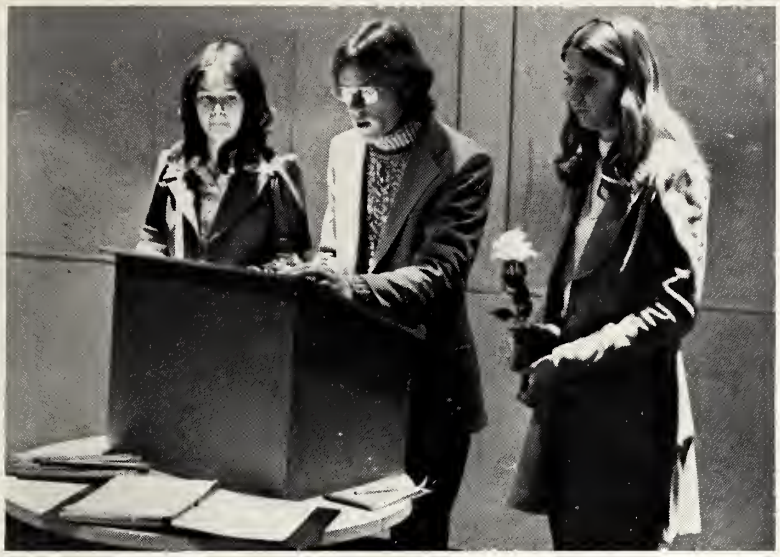
ART ATTRACTIONS

The lobby of the Little Theatre gave host to many area artist's work. During November the pastel drawings and acrylic paintings of Sue Stolar, a Benton artist, were viewed by students as well as community guests. Her portrait paintings were particularly impressive. She has the ability to create great photorealism in the faces of her subjects. Her works were enjoyed by viewers.

Quilts went crazy at RLC during the week of October 6. Many area women came to the campus to teach students and instructors the art of crazy quilt making. Women came bringing beautiful examples of quilting tops and pillows to display and sell. A slide show on quilt making was also given by Susan Kolojeski, art instructor, who coordinated the quilt show. There was a great turnout from area communities.

STAGE BAND CONCERT

The RLC Stage Band under the direction of Keith Drayton, presented their first concert of 1975-76 on December 11 in the Little Theater. The efforts of the Stage Band were proven worthwhile by the size of the crowd attending the event. Music selections ranged from Chicago to Count Basie. The Band as well as the audience enjoyed the concert, giving encouragement for future concerts.



PHI THETA KAPPA

Phi Theta Kappa, RLC's branch of the national fraternity for community college students held its fall installation of new members on December 18 in the North Oasis. Dr. Martin was the guest speaker for the installation. Membership of the National Organization is determined through the student's grade point average.

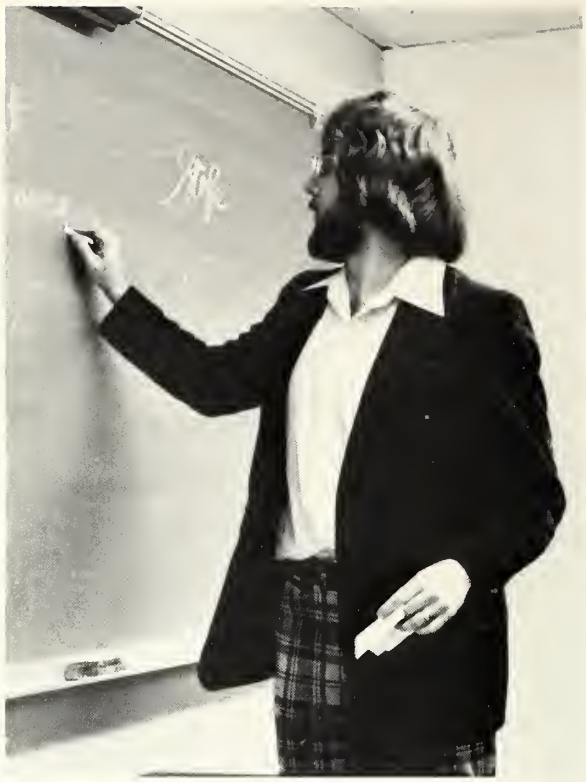
Christmas Queen Lyne Mabry
Escorted by Greg Eubanks

Retiring Queen Beverly Walker and Court. 1st ROW: Laura Mick, Scott Ellis, Beverly Lampley, Gary West, Lyne Mabry, Greg Eubanks. 2nd ROW: Hyla Farthing, Peter Harris. 3rd ROW: Sherri Hobbs, Mark Dyel, Lesa Rhodes, Tom Mnich. 4th ROW: Margaret Skinner, Brian Ferguson, Kara Beth Neal, David Dent.

Flower Girl: Laura Martin
Crown Bearer: Philip Ward

The 1976 Christmas Dance was held on December twelfth in the Student Center. The Student Center was decorated with tinsel and blinking lights blended together to create a Christmas atmosphere. The versatility of the band, Fool Killer, provided an enjoyable selection of dance music. Highlighting the evening was the coronation of the 1976 Christmas Queen.

PRESS DAY



Steve Korris

The Pressing Times sponsored a publication workshop for area high schools on February 6. Coordinator of the workshop, Dr. Claxton, considered the Press Day a great success.

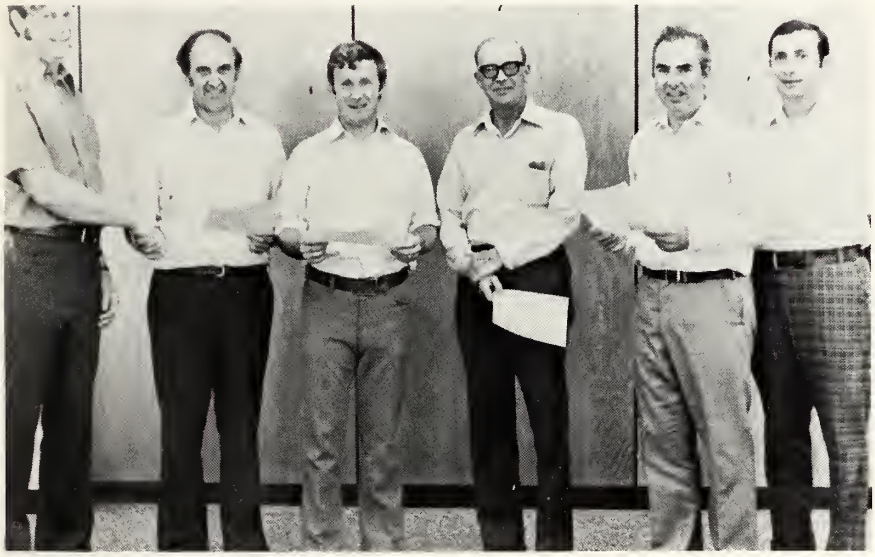
Various individual workshops were held throughout the day on areas of concern to high school publications. Steve Korris, of the Mt. Vernon Register News, led the session on news writing. A workshop in feature writing was directed by Dr. Claxton. Scott Mones, RLC public information officer, formerly of the Christopher Progress, led the groups in photojournalism.

Dr. Claxton

Scott Mones

MINING AWARDS

Brad Evilsizer, coordinator of the RLC mining program, presents Howard Hester, RLC freshman, with a Grant check from the Mine Electrical Group. The award is presented to a mining student each semester.

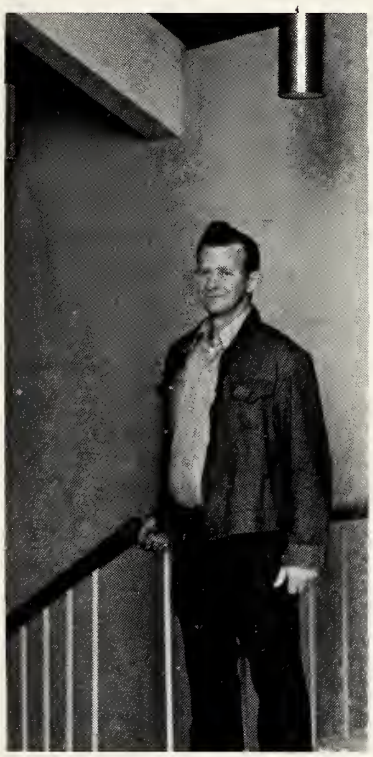


A training specialists team from the United Kingdom worked jointly with the RLC mining department and the Old Ben Coal Company on mine maintenance and orientation programs this year. Pictured are Brad Evilsizer of the RLC mining program, Denzil George, Alan Duffty, C. A. Wroe, J. Stevenson from the United Kingdom, and Rich Sachoff Training Director of the Old Ben Coal Company.

Mike Koesterer, Mt. Vernon Joy Field Representative, Jim Ord trainer from Australia, Brad Evilsizer discuss the plans of establishing a similar Mining Technology program for the Australian Coal industry.

MESA officials awarding qualification cards for completing MESA training program to RLC students.

STUDENT ACHIEVERS

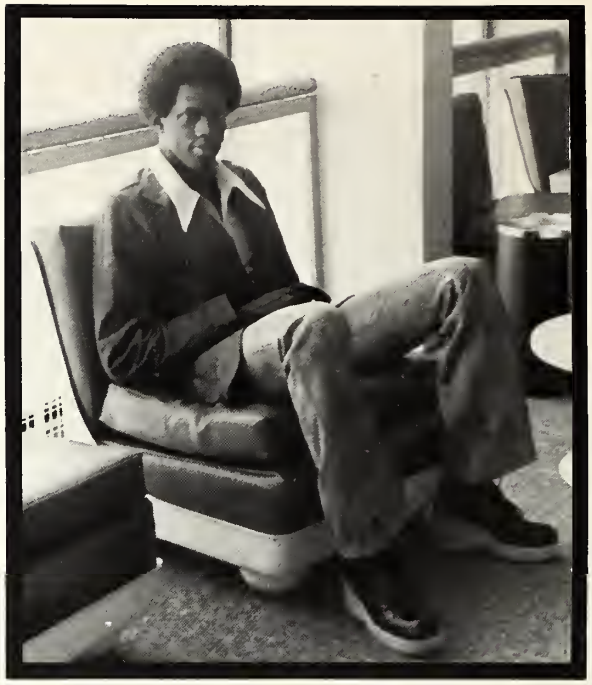


This year's panel of judges selected Mary Bourque, 18, as the female winner and Harvey Neal, 38, as the male recipient of the $100 Student Achievement Award.

The Continental Bank of Chicago sponsors and administers this program for junior colleges. Competition is held at the local, regional, and state levels and is based on noteworthy progress toward career goals. One male and one female are chosen from each of the forty-eight local junior colleges. These winners receive $100. The two winners from each of the six districts receive $250. The district winners will be judged by a three man panel. The two state wide winners will then receive $1,000 each.

WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES

Ten RLC students received recognition in the 1976 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. Recognized for their outstanding ability in the areas of scholarship, leadership, and service, these students were selected by the campus nominating committees.



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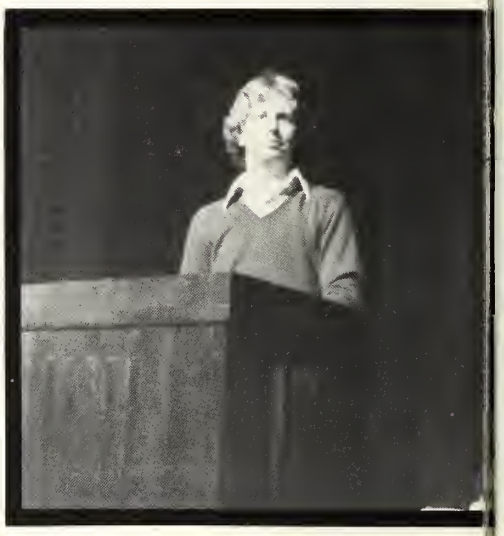

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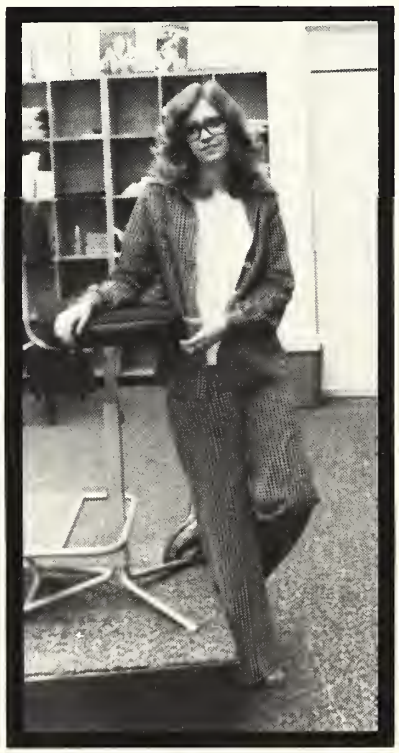

Hyla Farthing

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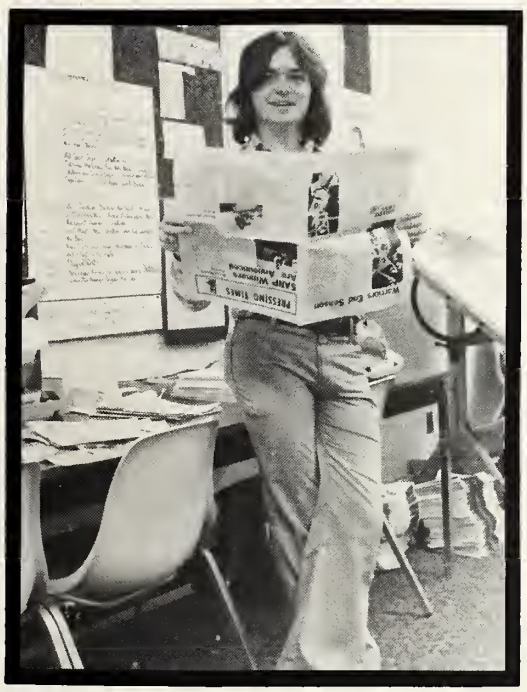

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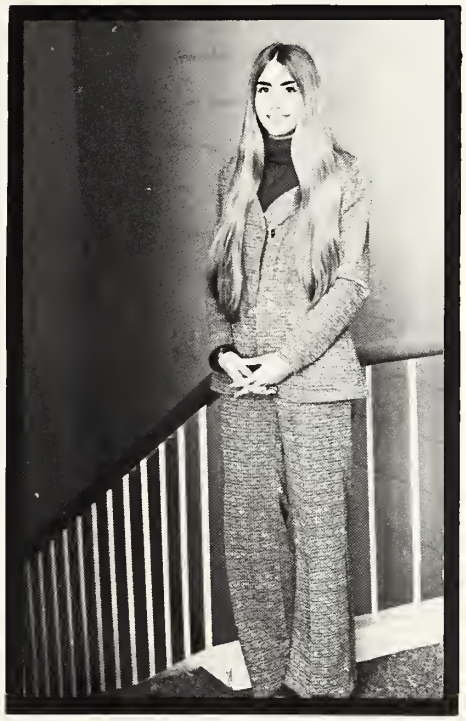
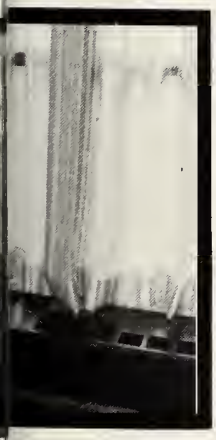


Lyne Mabry

Beverly Walker

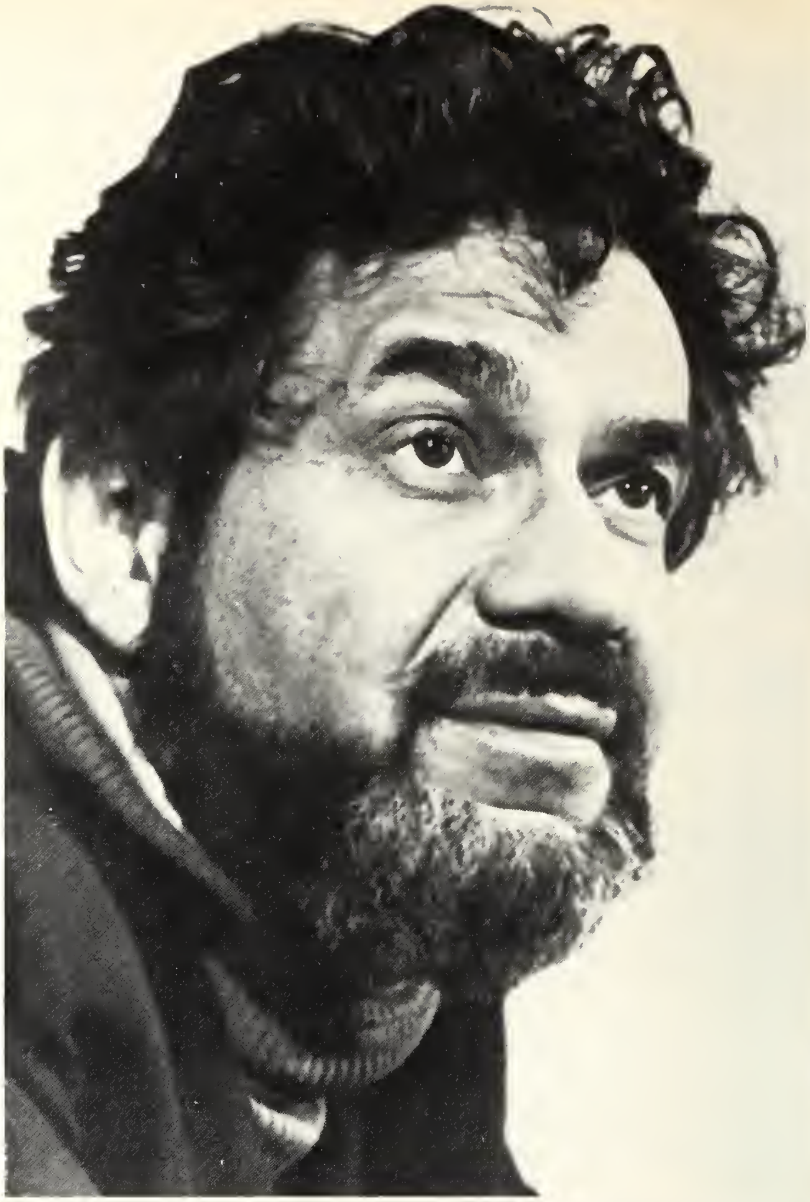


Lesa Rhodes

Greta Garbo

A. B. Whitehouse, president of Standard Oil of Ohio

Mark Lane of the Warren Commission

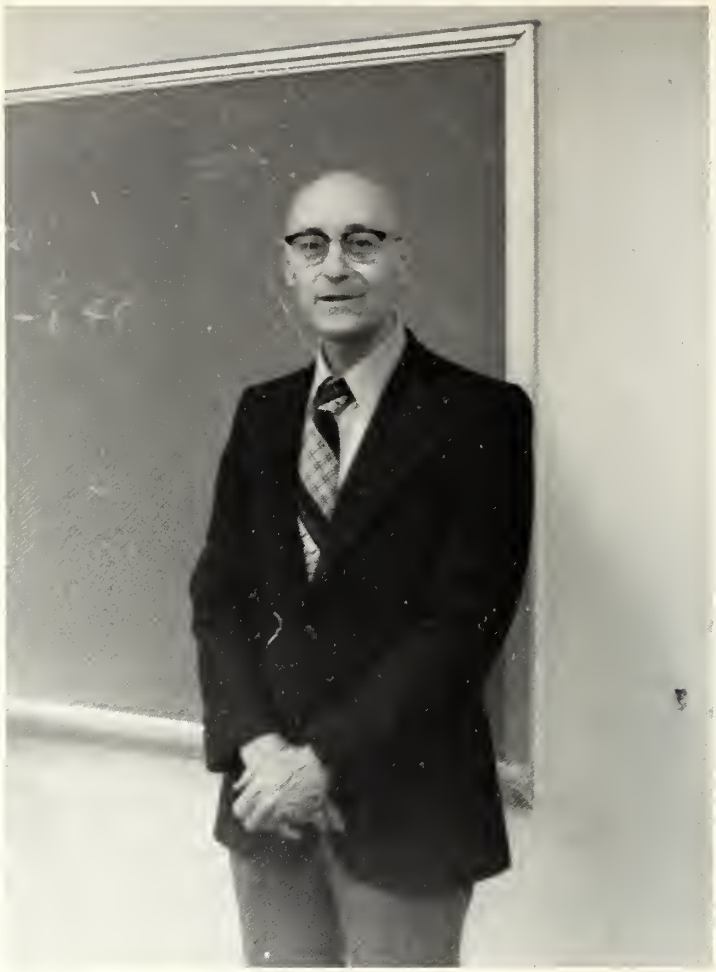


Robert "Pud" Williams, Director of the Illinois Department of Agriculture

Libby Spurlock music recital

Roberta Walker, Illinois' first lady

E. Leon Dunning, Department of Technology Chairman SIU



Lesa Rhodes

David Gallo

The RLC art students presented their work in the lobby of the Little Theater in the early spring. Achievements were judged and awarded. Prizes ranged from a $100 first place award to honorable mention. Winners were: Lesa Rhodes, first place; David Gallo and Brenda Willis, second; Cynthia Gentry, Doug Gum, and John Roberts, third; Perry Morris and Tom Mnich, honorable mentions. All the contributors showed great potential.

SPORTS

RLC BASEBALL WARRIORS

The Rend Lake Baseball Warriors secured a record of 14-9-1 as the spring non-conference season closed. This record, accompanied with a fine fall season, lifted the Warriors to a final standing of 29-16-1 for the 74-75 year.

The Warriors were led by the trio of Tim Norman; MVP, Mark Hefner; number one in the state for stolen bases with 35, and Jodie Gaunt; second in the state with 34 stolen bases.

The Rend Lake pitching staff proved to be well rounded with an ERA of 1.96 by Mark Moore, and ERA's under 3.0 by Tim Norman and Allan Valentine.

Leaders in batting were Tim Norman with a .357 average, and Mark Hefner with .308. This strong point added to agility on the base paths and fine pitching made the Rend Lake Warriors hard to beat.

With many sophomores graduating and few returning freshmen the fall of 1975 will be a season for young hopefuls and rebuilding.

Coach Mike McClure

1st ROW: Debbie Morris, Sherri Smith. 2nd ROW: Tim Norman, Butch Williams, Mark Hefner, Joe Glatz, Allan Valentine, Doug Hardacre, Jody Gaunt, Bob Schneider. 3rd ROW: Terry Mitt, Chuck Lozier, Mark Moore, Greg Lipe, Ralph Tosi, Tom Bernard, Steve Crane, Scott Griffin, Coach Mike McClure.

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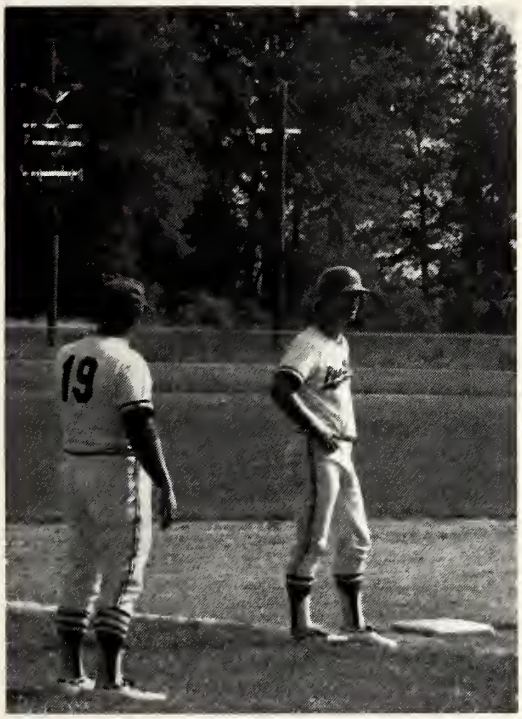

B.

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A. Griffin makes a close play at second. B. Leading hitter Tim Norman receives instructions from coach. C. Mark Moore, one of RLC's powerful pitchers burns one in.

A.

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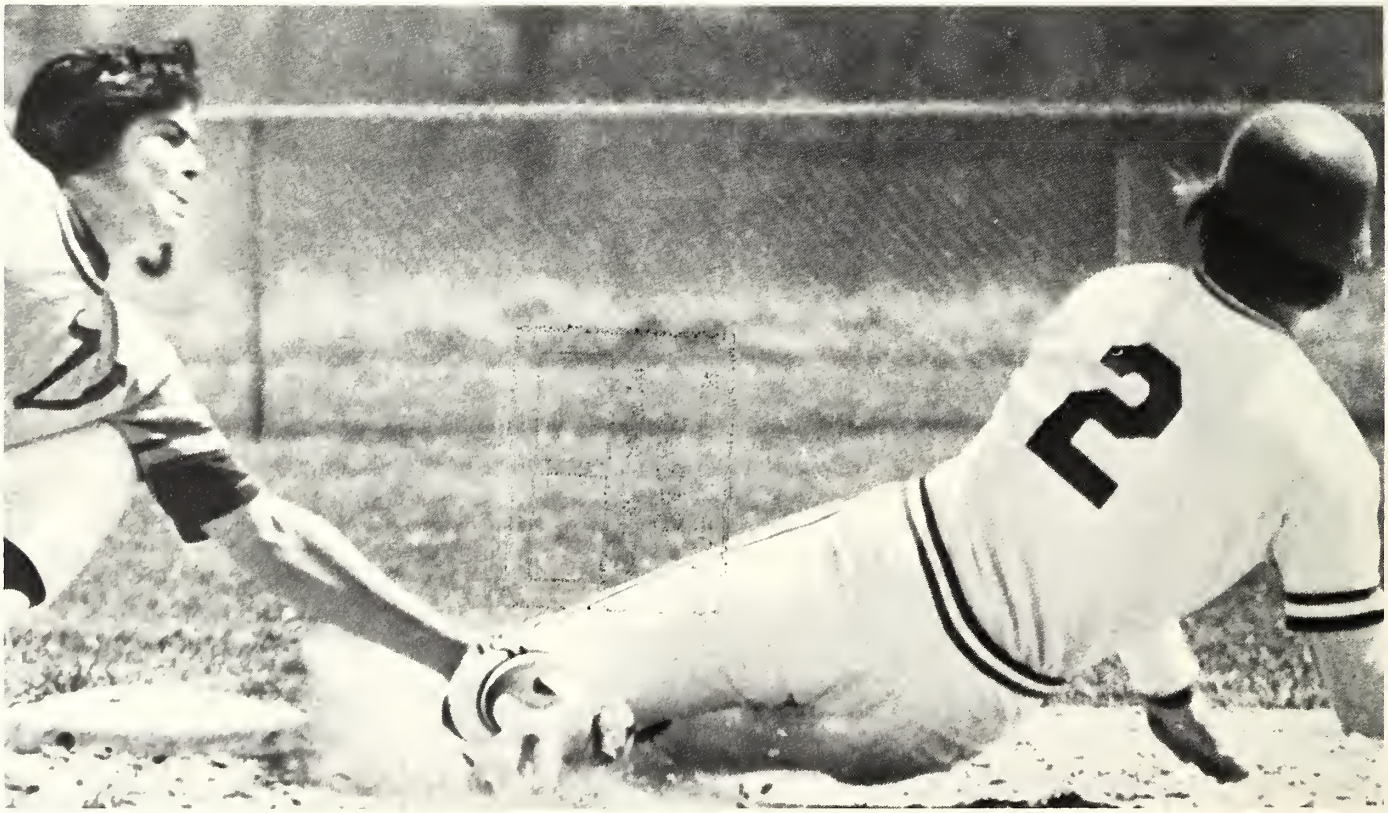
A. Mark Hefner eyes another of his record 34 stolen bases. B. Chuck Lozier, first base coach confers with pitcher Mark Moore. C. Jodie Gaunt successfully steals one of his 32 stolen bases.



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RLC BASEBALL 1975-76

Coach Mike McClure

The RLC Baseball Warriors started practice on August 21, to prepare for the fall season. With several returning lettermen and Coach McClure's recruiting, the Warriors put together a well balanced team.

The Warriors placed second in the conference with a 13-7 record and placed three players on the all conference MVP list. These players were Jack Smith, pitcher, and Mark Hefner and Chris Valentine, 1st basemen. The experienced Warriors are looking forward to the spring season with determination to win the state tourney.

Greg Lipp served as Manager for the batting Warriors. Batgirls for the season were Cindy Hill and Robin Stover.

1st ROW: Robin Stover, Cindy Hill. 2nd ROW: Davey Scott, Rick Basso, Craig Aaron, Jack Smith, Rob Raney, Jodie Gaunt, Mark Hefner, Doug Hardarce, Steve Crain. 3rd ROW: Coach McClure, Bill Lampley, Jim Hammers, Chris Valentine, Mark Murphy, Terry Trusty, Scott Griffin, Steve Davey, Frank Romani, Manager Greg Lipe.

Team	RLC	They
Logan	6	5
Logan	3	4
Kaskaskia	3	0
Kaskaskia	3	8
Wabash	6	3
Wabash	5	4
Southeastern	8	2
Southeastern	1	5
Shawnee	5	4
Shawnee	5	4
Logan	2	4
Logan	6	8
Kaskaskia	8	4
Kaskaskia	8	4
Wabash	1	3
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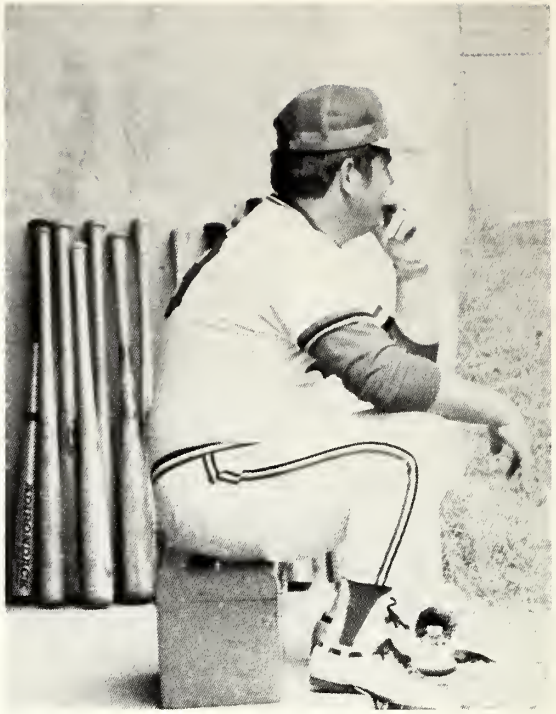
Southeastern	3	6
Southeastern	10	0
Shawnee	6	3
Shawnee	9	0



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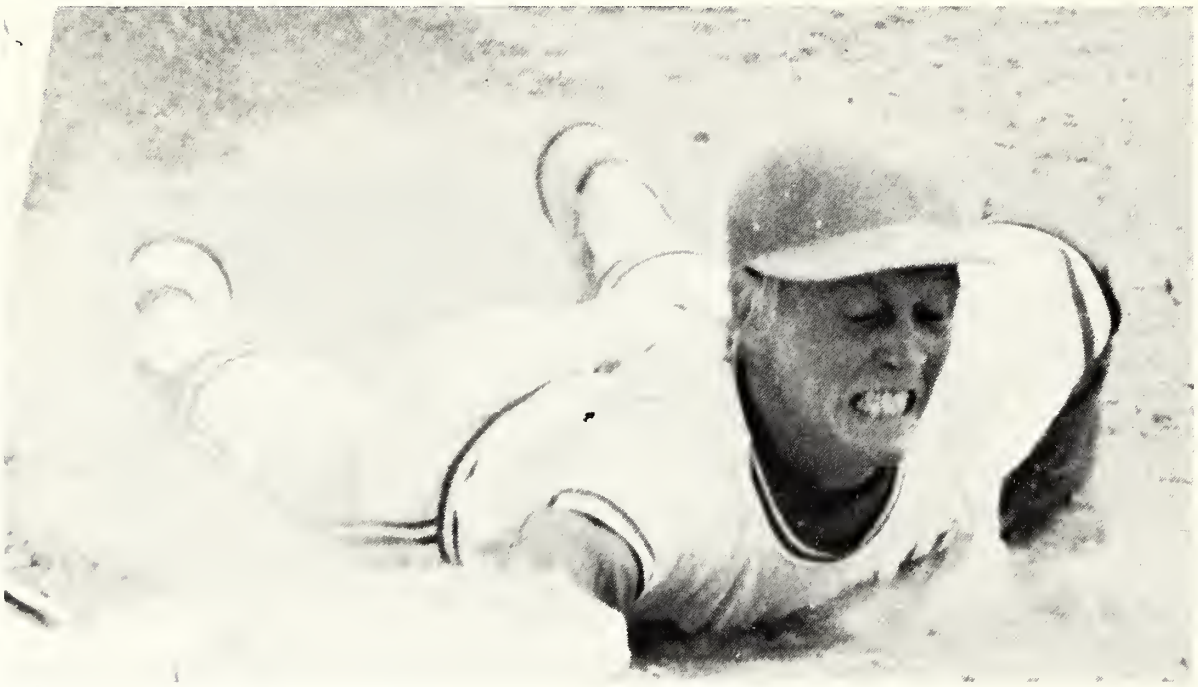

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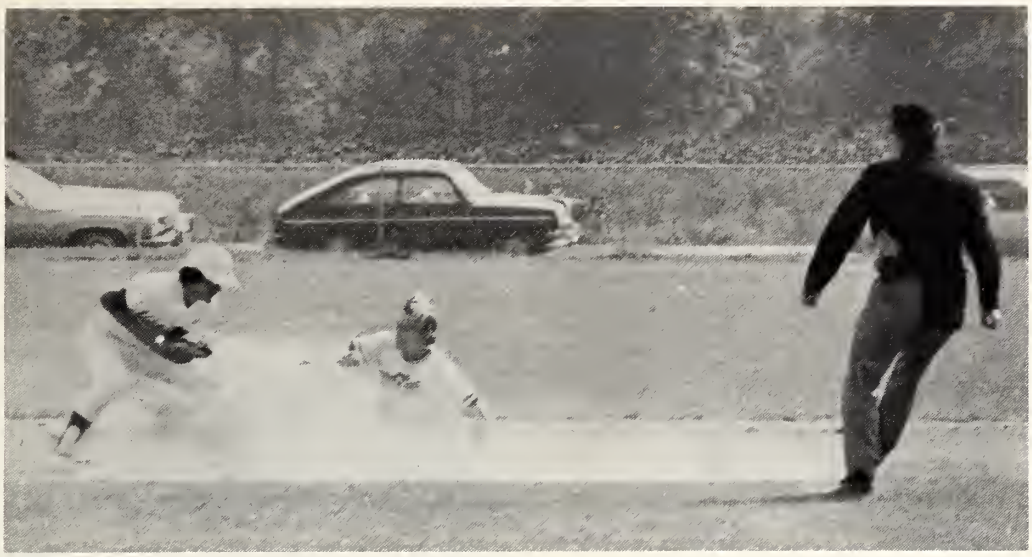
A. McClure watches and waits as his team goes to work. B. Hardacre stretches for that extra base.



A.

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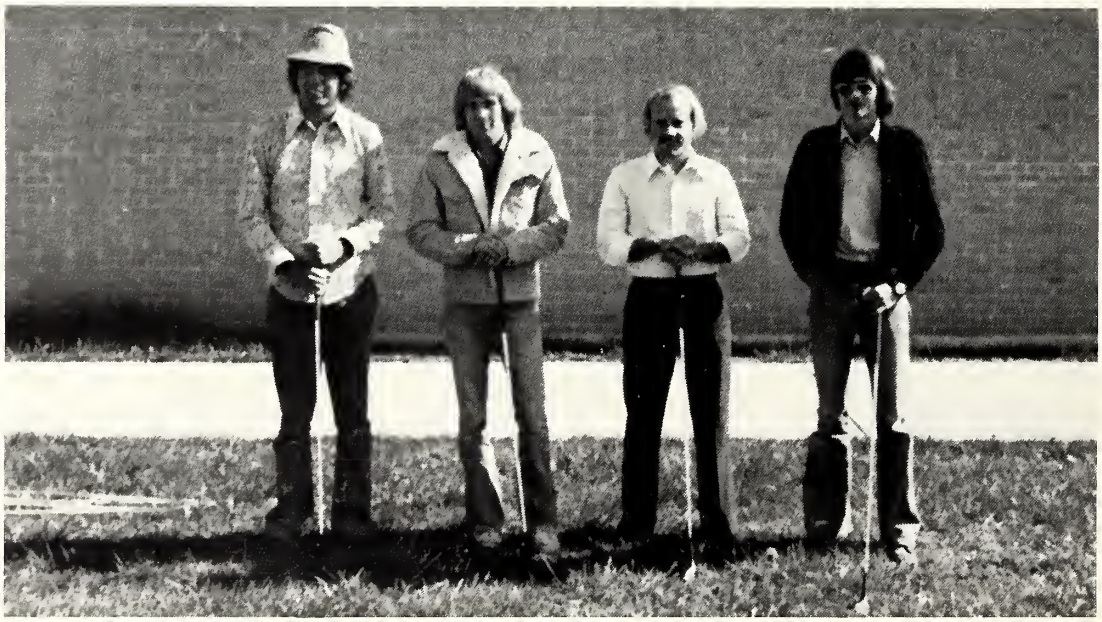
A. Biting the dust for another base. B. Jack Smith unloads against John A. Logan. C. Warriors pocket another game.

RLC GOLF TEAM

The fall of 1976 marked the organization of the Warrior Golf team by Coach Jim Waugh. The team played five conference games and won three of them. Home games were played at Indian Hills golf course located in Mt. Vernon.

Out of a 20 team competition, the Warriors placed 10th in the Lincoln Trail open and 3rd in the Section 8 Tourney.

Mark Connaway eyes the green.



Mark Connaway, John Ellis, Cort Jones, and Bob Dude RLC's Warrior Golf team.

RLC BASKETBALL WARRIORS

Broken School Records 1975-76

Most team field goals	1059
Most points, one game	136
Most points, two teams	237
Most field goals, one game	51
Most rebounds	
Jeff Wilson	25
Most points, one season	
Mike Bolton	600
Most field goals, one season	
Mike Bolton	264
Most field goals attempted	2382
Highest freethrow percentage	
Jack Smith	.902
Most assists	
Jack Smith	214

The 75-76 Basketball Warriors faced the toughest schedule in the school's history. During the course of the season the Warriors faced three teams rated in the top 10 in the nation. Some key injuries hurt the Warriors in their quest for a winning season.

The winning of the consolation championship at the Lincoln Trail Tourney during Christmas break was the seasons highlight.

The Warriors nucleus was Jack Smith and Doug Hardarce, guards; Mike Bolton and George Starks, forwards; and Jeff Wilson, center. Key reserves were Dave Bigham, Jodie Gaunt, Roger Smith, Ron Stanart, and Kevin Waldmen. The managers were Steve Smart and Mark Trail along with statistician Jim Chamness.

1st ROW: Doug Hardarce, Jodie Gaunt, Ron Stanart, George Starks, Jack Smith, Dave Bigham, Roger Smith. 2nd ROW: Coach McClure, Steve Smart, Mike Bolton, Jeff Wilson, Kevin Waldmen, Mark Trail, Coach Waugh.

A.

B.

A. Scorekeeper Coach Wayne Arnold discusses the outcome of a game with Manager Mark Trail and Statistician, Jim Chamness. B. RLC's leading scorer Mike Bolton jumps for two more. C. RLC begins the play against rival John Logan.

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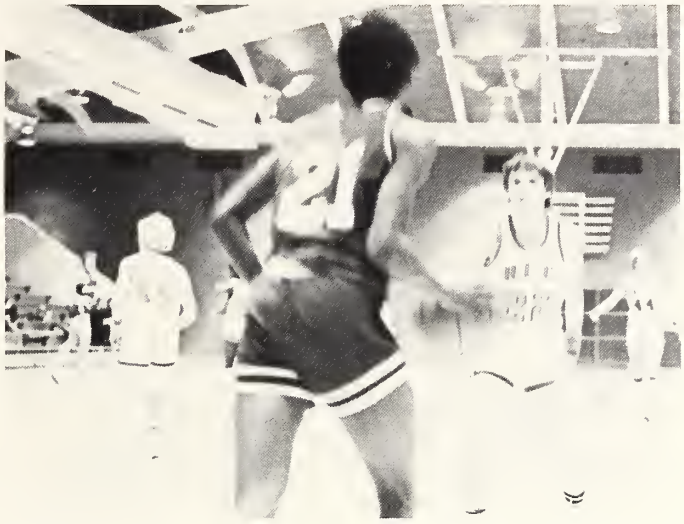


B.

A. Center Jeff Wilson gets two of his twenty against Lincoln Trail. B. Jack Smith, key to the RLC defense, prepares for an opponent. C. Jeff Wilson and Mike Bolton look on as Sophomore George Starks eyes the basket.

C.

A. Sophomore Doug Hardacre, plagued by injuries throughout the season, watches an RLC close game. B. Coach Waugh briefs the team before an important game. C. Jack Smith displays how he received his name "The Worm."

A.

B.

C.

RLC CHEERLEADERS AND WARRIORETTES

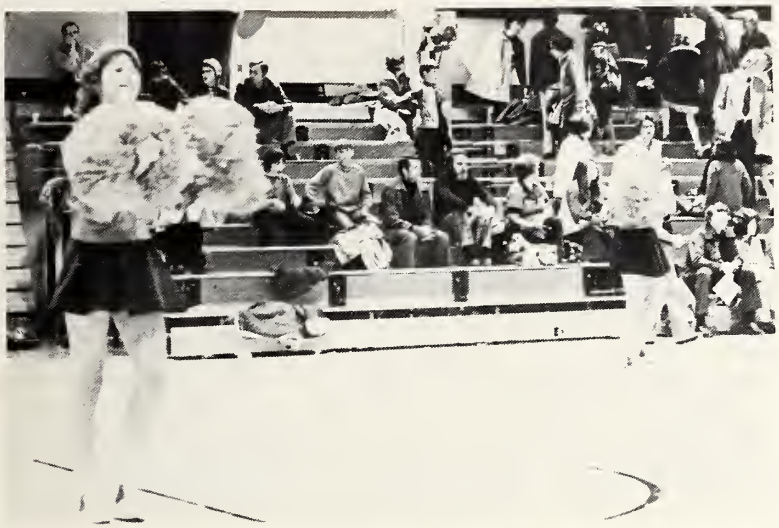
1st ROW: Ann Wooley, Lisa Vanhorn. 2nd ROW: Jill Brower, Cindy Hill, Jennifer Hoffman.

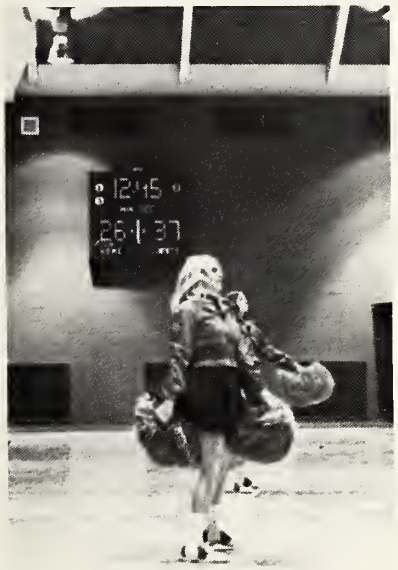
The 75-76 RLC Cheerleaders were an asset to the battling Warriors. They traveled with the team throughout various parts of the state in order to help represent and support the school spirit. The cheerleaders were able to constantly rally the support of the fans by their skillful use of mount formations and their obvious enthusiasm. The squad consisted of three sophomores; Jill Brower, Alecia Vanhorn, Ann Wooley, and freshmen; Cindy Hill and Jennifer Hoffman. The cheerleaders also had a featured gymnast sophomore Tom Mnich.

1st ROW: Lynda Chady, April Tamen. 2nd ROW: Starr Alecci, Beki Mattingly. 3rd ROW: Margaret Skinner, Laura Mick. 4th ROW: Jane Henschen, Marvella Elliston.

The 75-76 RLC Warriorettes consisted of four sophomores; Starr Alecci, Jane Henschen, Margaret Skinner, Laura Mick, and freshmen; April Tamen, Marvella Elliston, and Beki Mattingly. The Warriorettes provided half time entertainment for Warrior fans at the RLC home basketball games. Captain Starr Alecci and co-captain Jane Henschen worked together to create original pom-pon and dance routines.

KASKASKIA
TUESDAY JAN.27
35 N HENRY
43 NICKLS
45 ELLER
55 KULL





Warriorette sponsor
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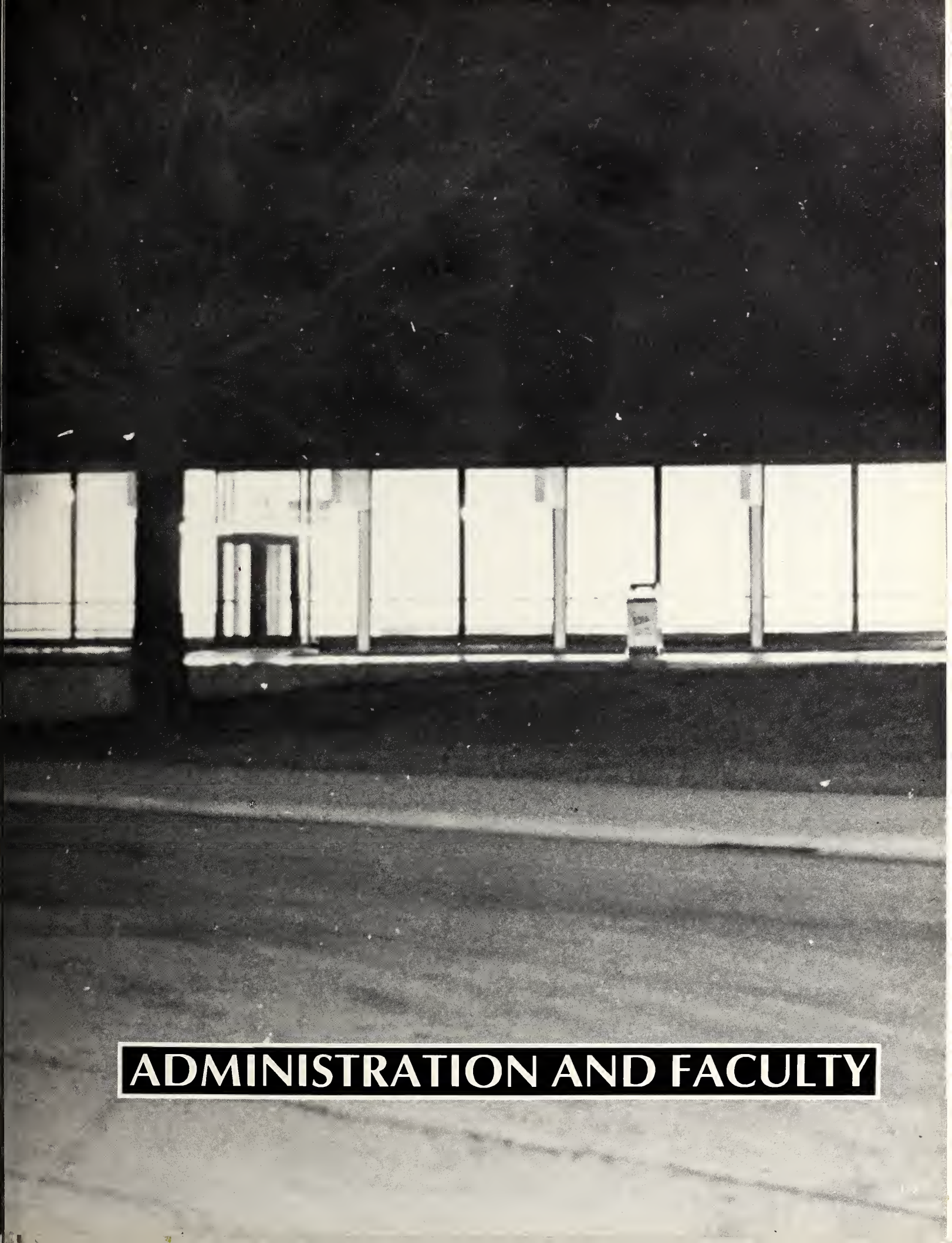

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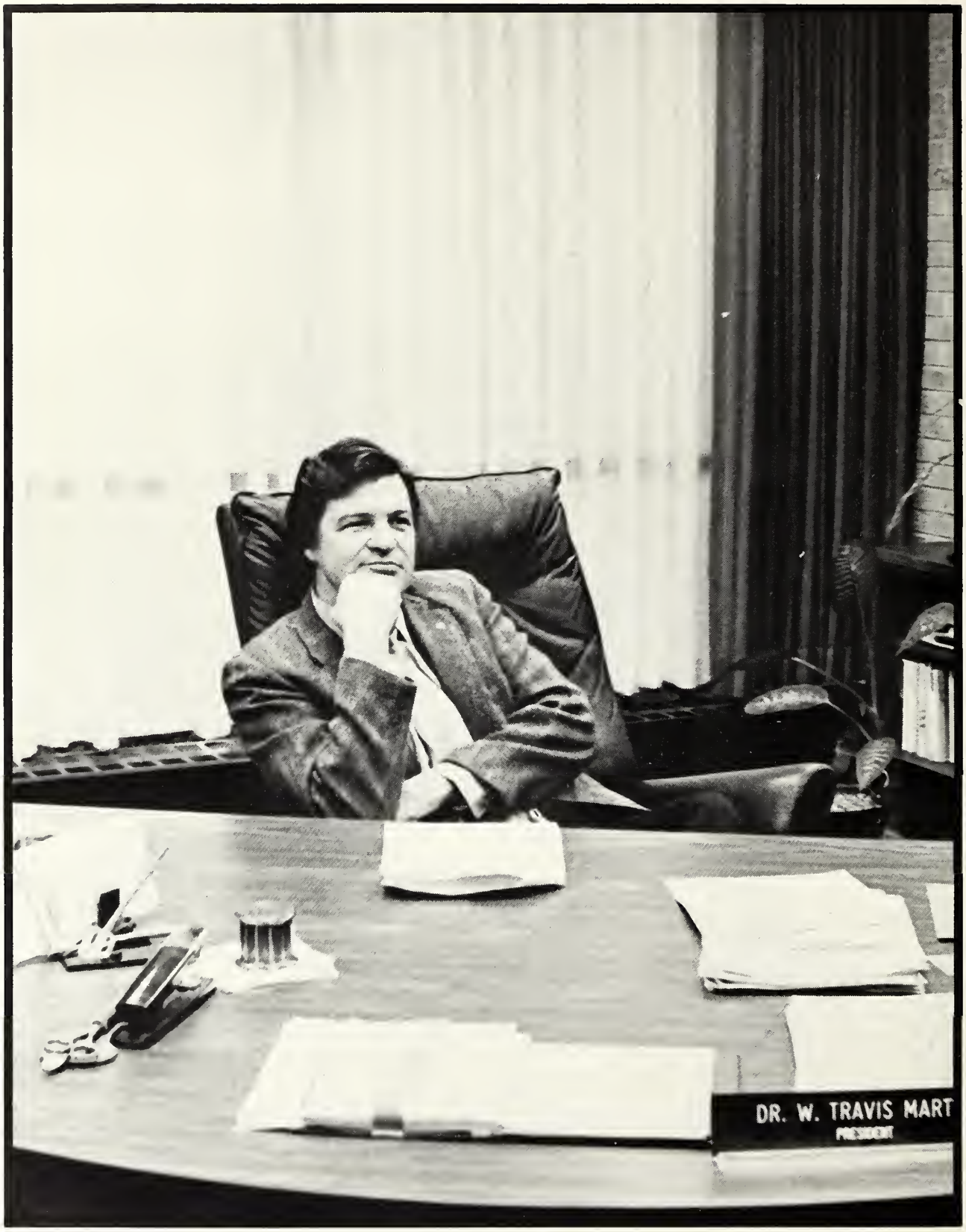

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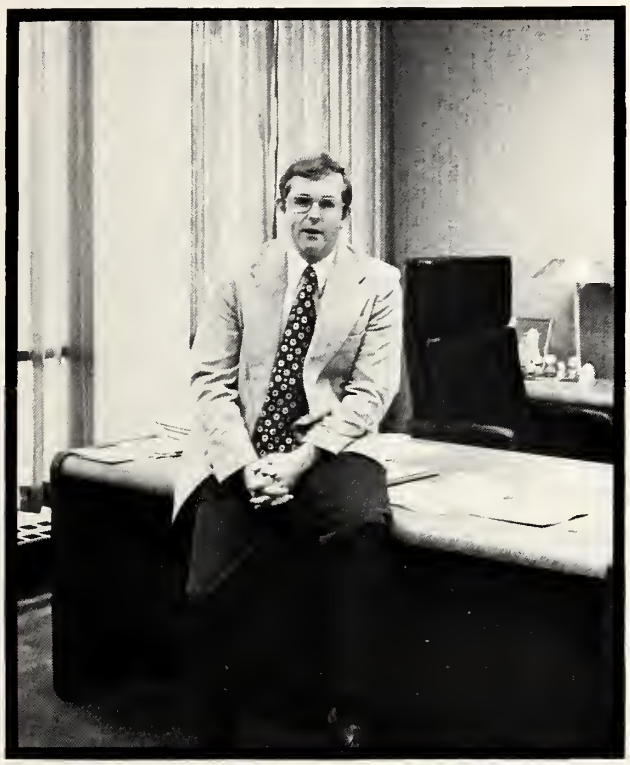

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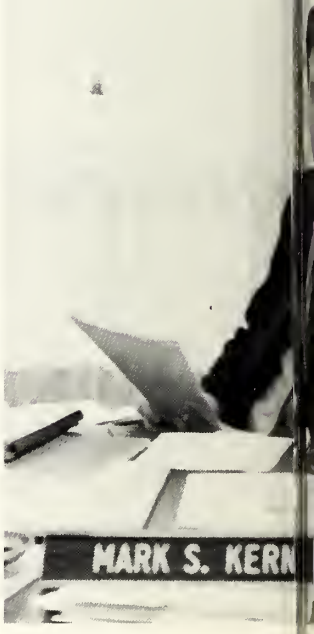

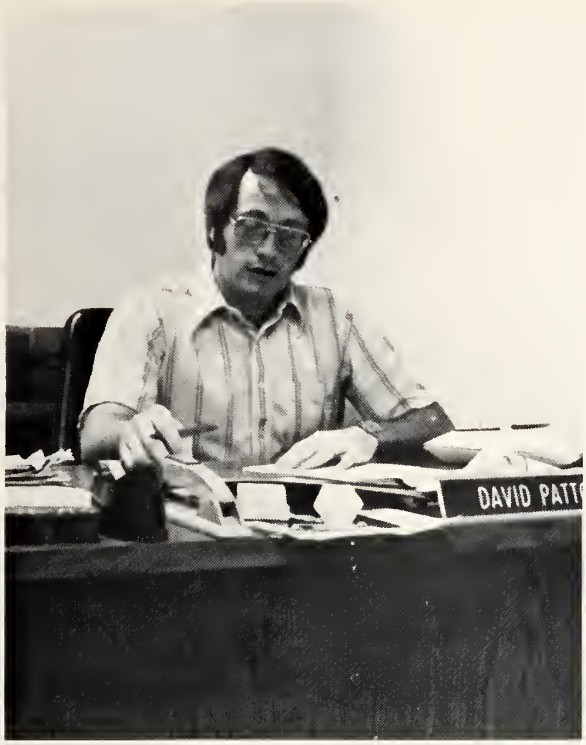

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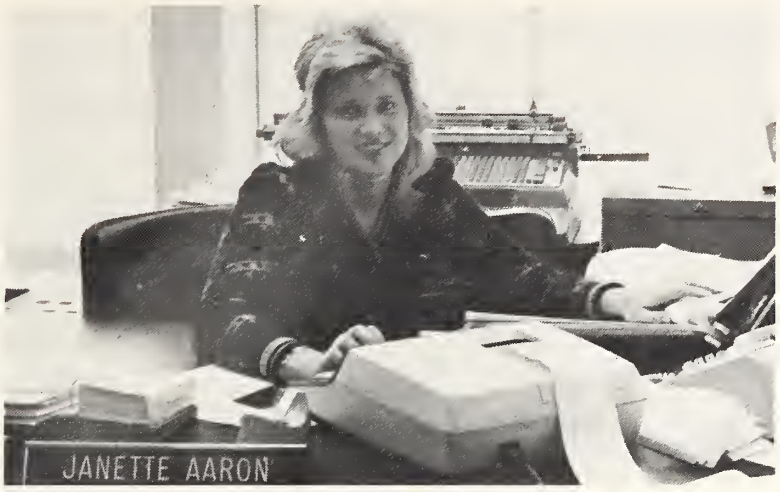

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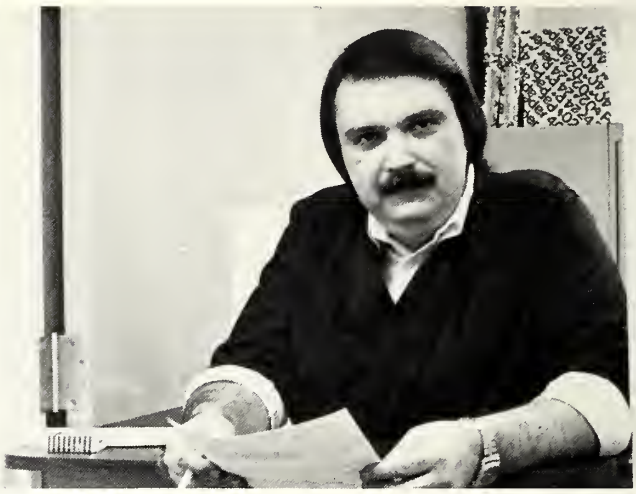

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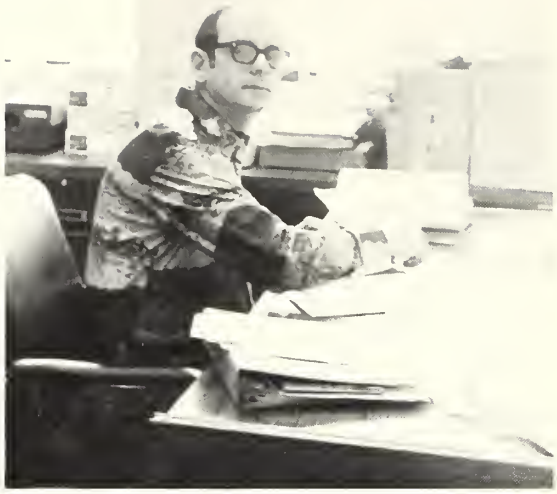

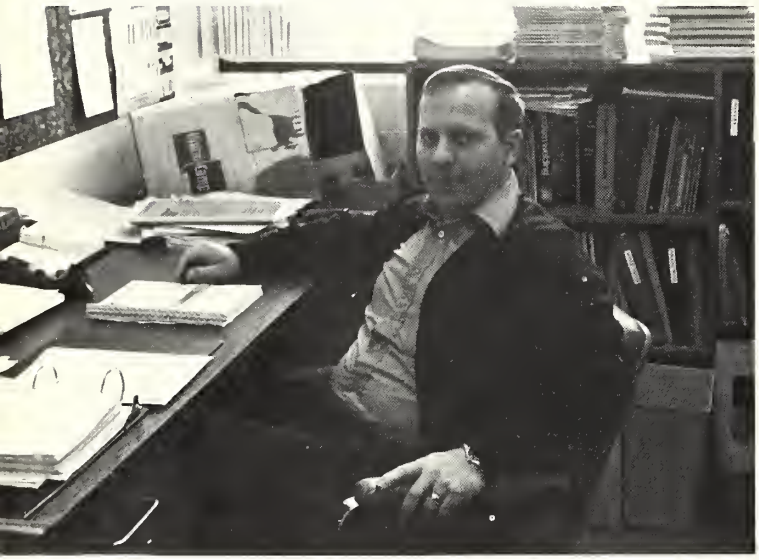

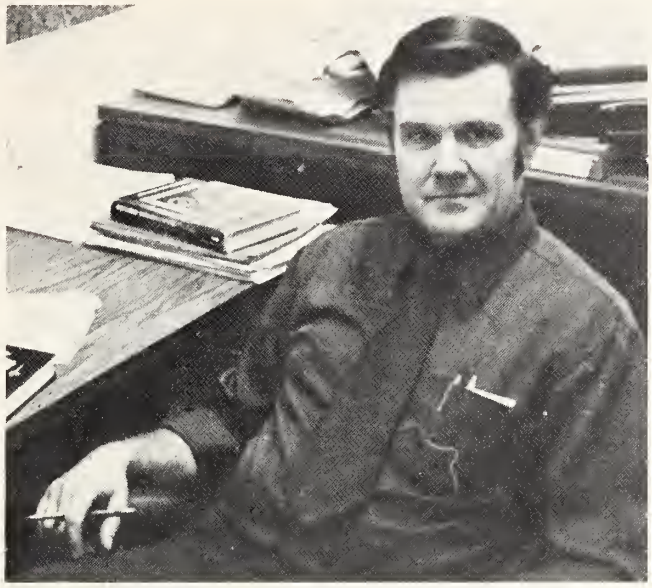

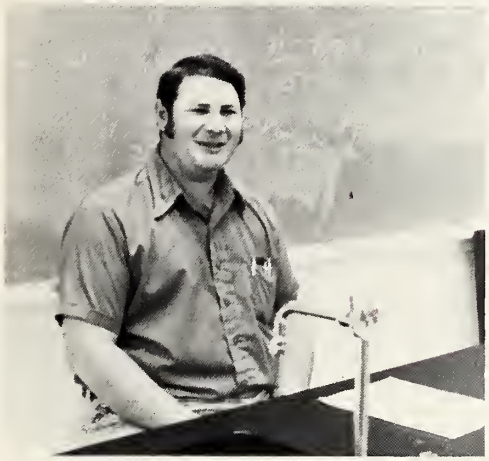

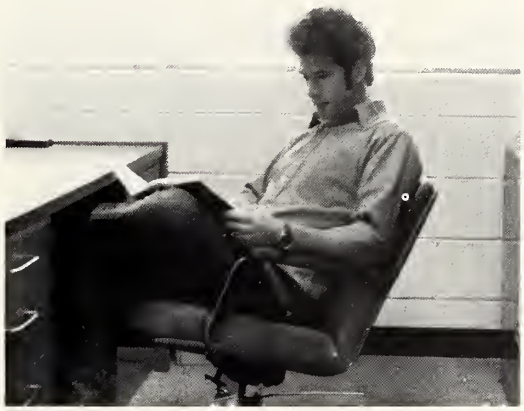

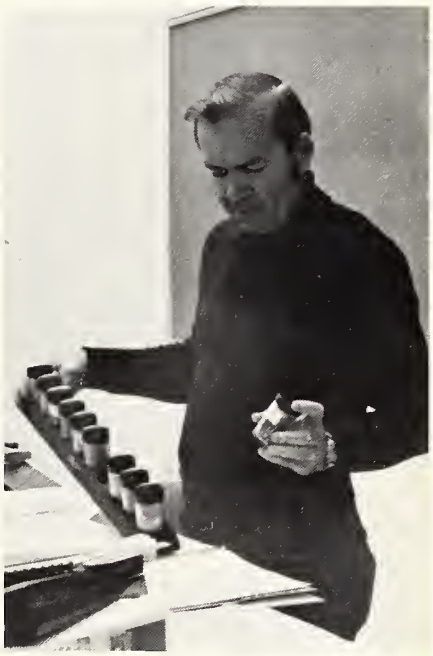

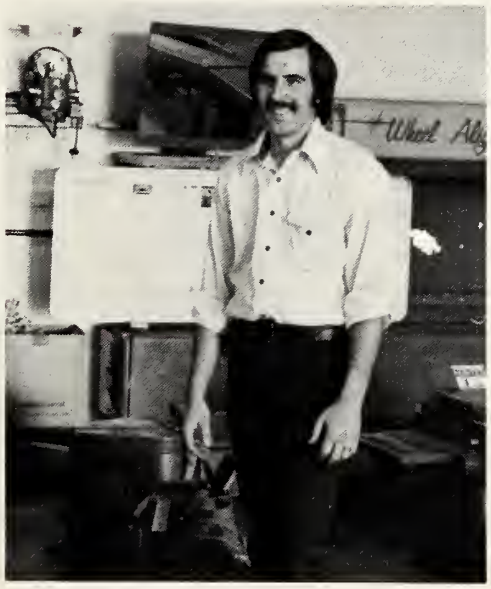

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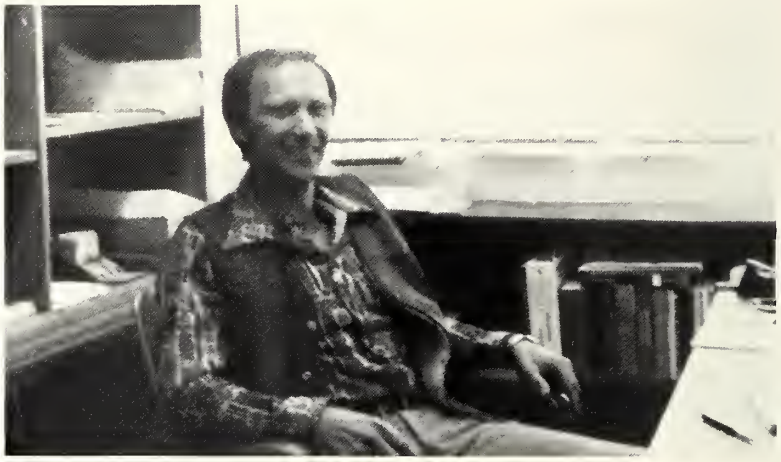

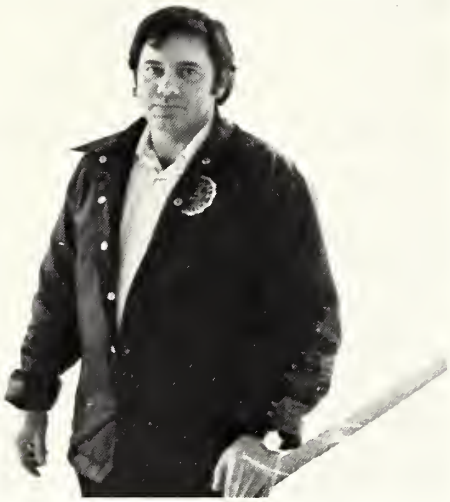

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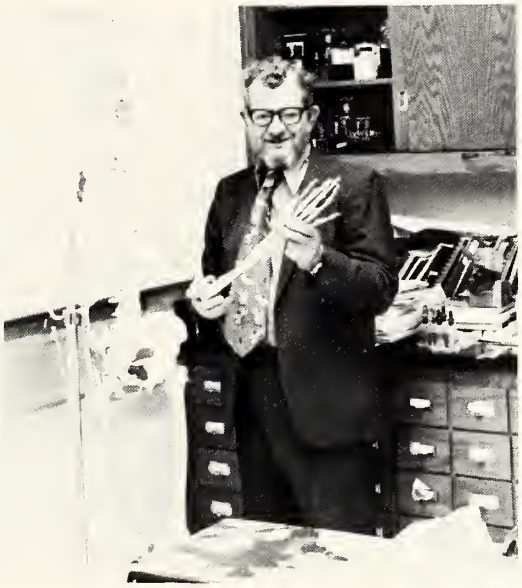

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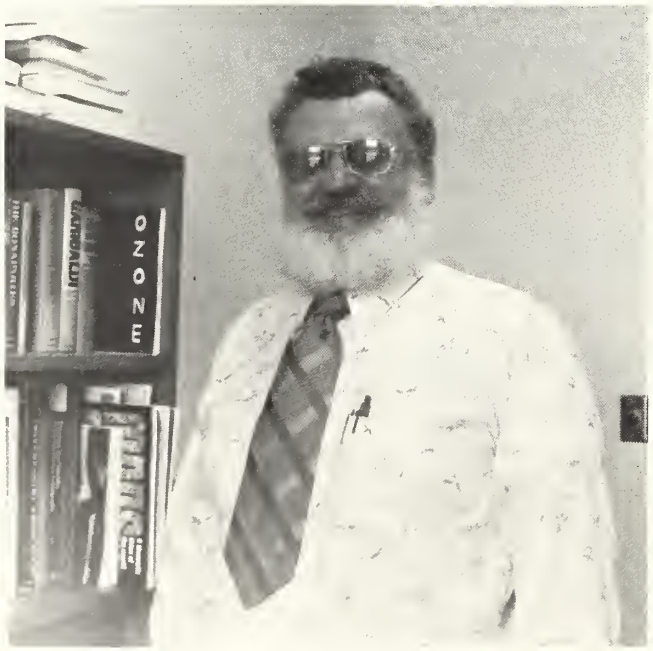

Social Science and Communications

Psychology: Judson DeWitt
Sociology: Eleanor Hall
Communications Chairman: Dr. Barbara Luchsinger
Speech: Cheryl Foley
English: Dr. Evelyn Claxton

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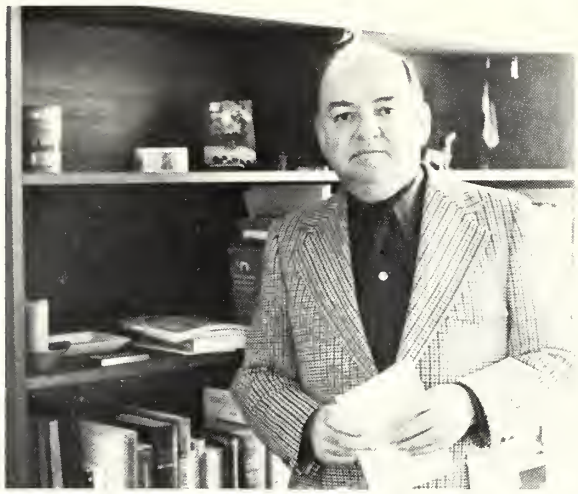
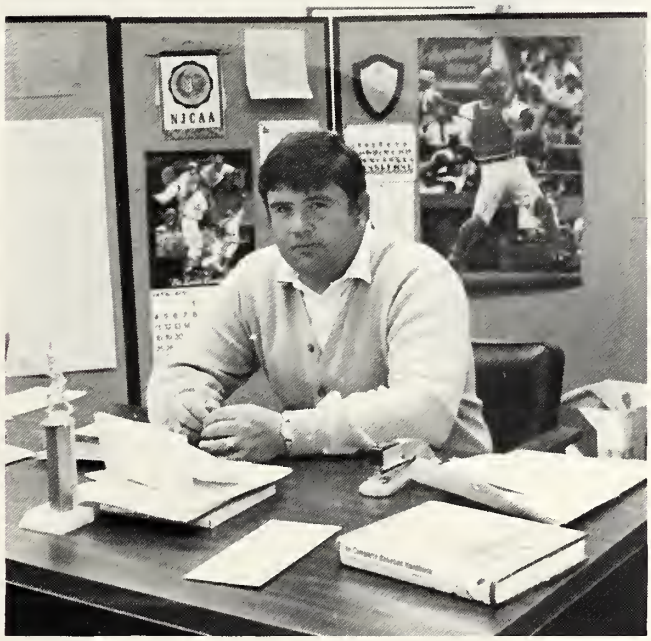
English: John Traver
German, Spanish, English: Floyd Dressel
English: Georgine Monken
Fine Arts Chairman: Larry Phifer
Music: Keith Drayton
Art: Susan Kolojeski





Health and Physical Education

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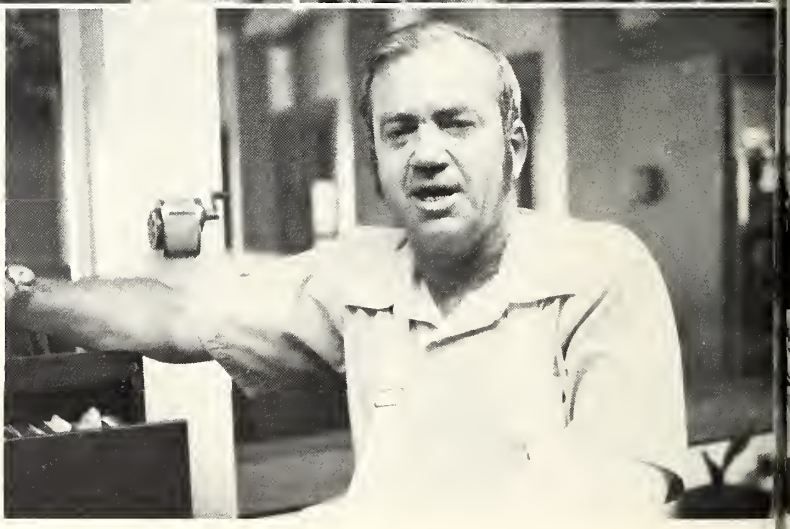

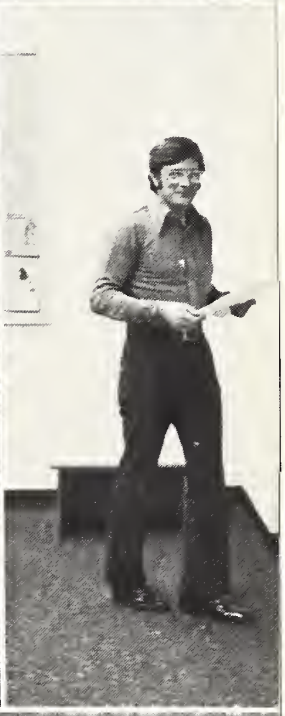

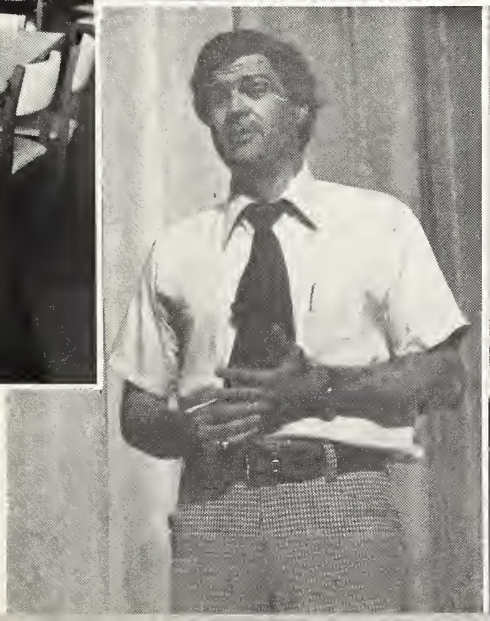

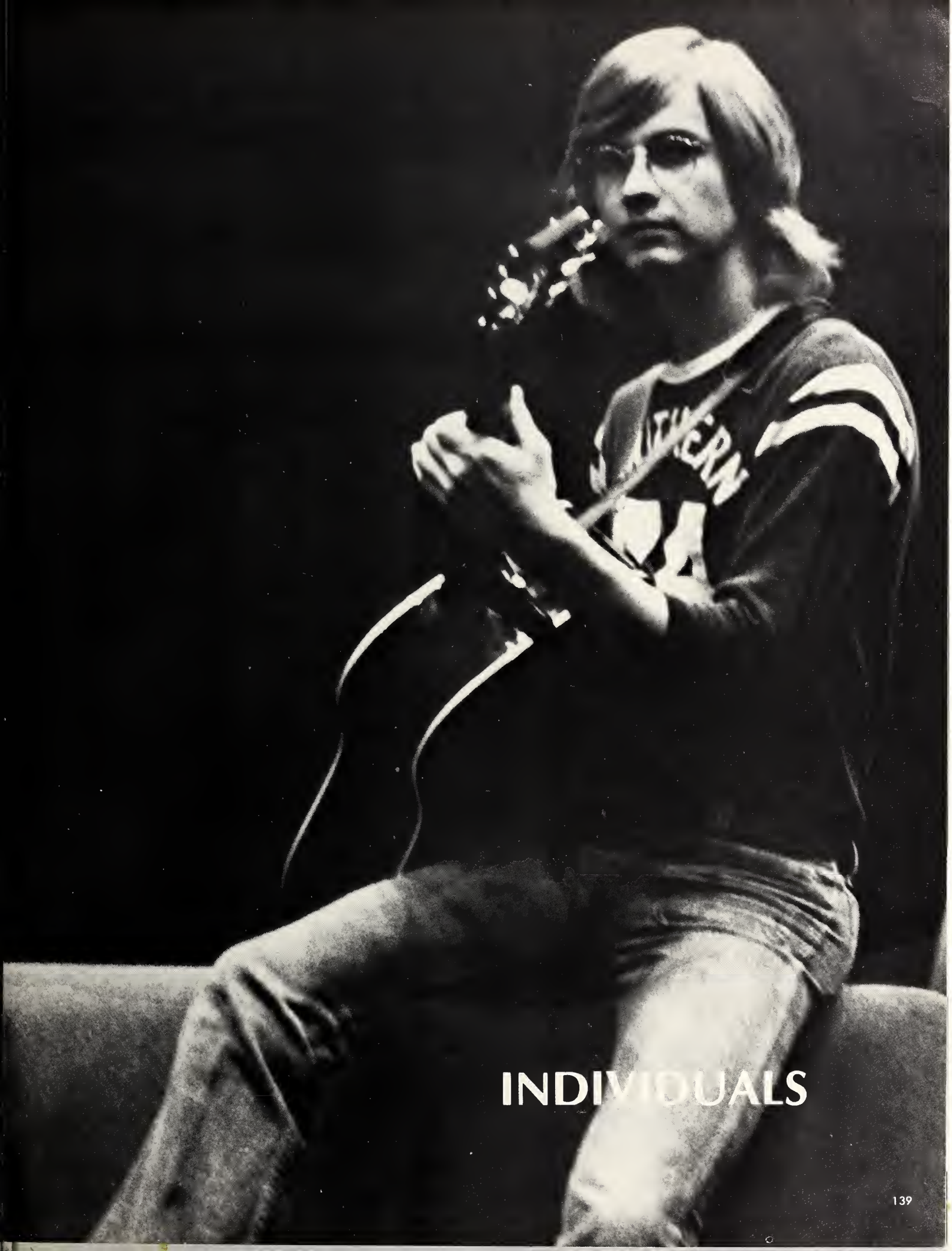

INDIVIDUALS

FRESHMEN

Adams, Jane: LPN, Patoka.
Abernathy, Helen: LPN, Centralia.
Aissie, Rhonda: LPN, Mt. Vernon.
Albers, Elaine: LPN, Breese.

Allen, Thomas: Arch. Eng., McLeansboro.
Anderson, Kathy: ORT, Zeigler.
Arnold, Gary: Music, Mt. Vernon.
Artin, Alice: Accting., Enfield.

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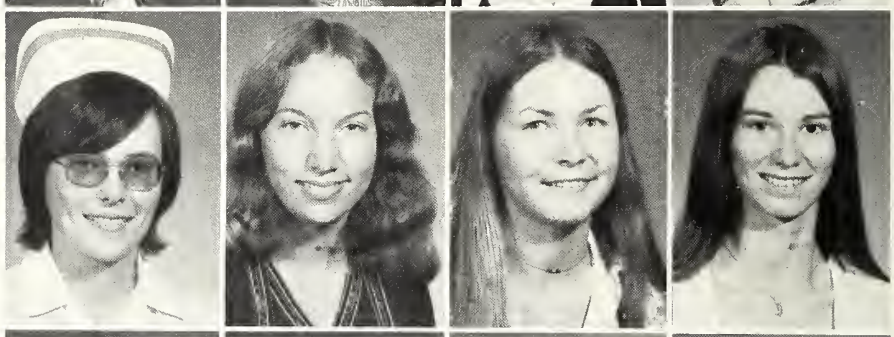
Bennett, Debbie: ORT, Thompsonville.



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Bicket, Chris: Gen. Studies, Benton.
Blankenship, Nora: LPN, Mt. Vernon.
Bond, Nolene: Gen. Studies, McLeansboro.

Bresichard, Kevin: Mech., Benton.
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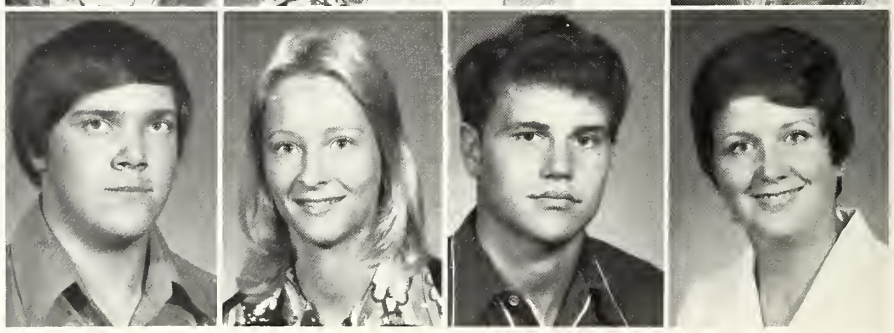
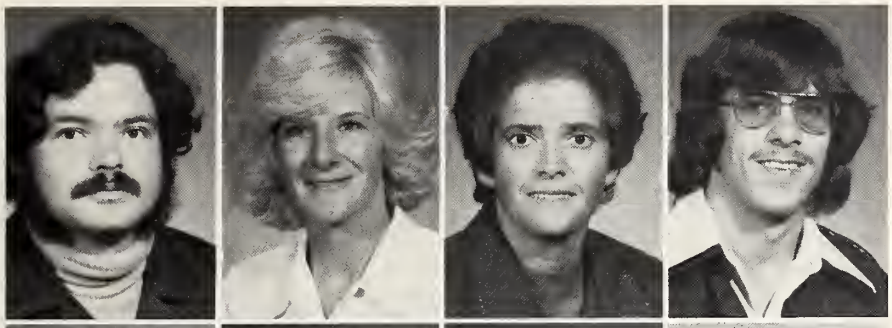
Brown, Richard: Ag. Bus., Sesser.
Brumley, Sue: Cosmetology, Benton.





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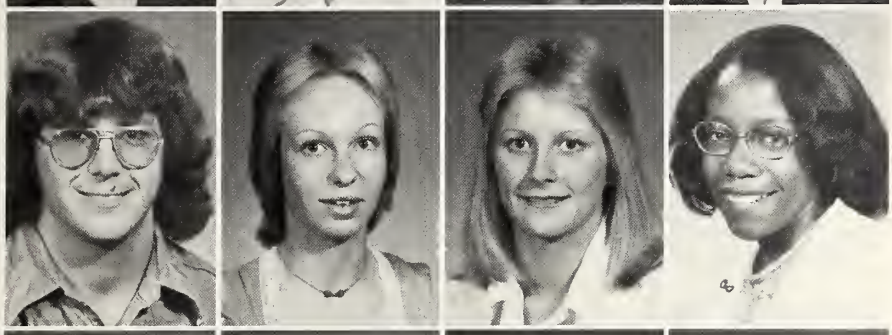

Clark, Jack: Lib. Arts, Mt. Vernon.
Clark, Nancy: Nursing, Centralia.
Cochran, Susan: Cosmetology, Royalton.
Conerly, Janecia: LPN, Woodlawn.

Cornelius, Tina: Arch. Tech., Herrin.
Cusumano, Rex: Gen. Studies, Mt. Vernon.
Davis, Teresa: Gen. Studies, Mt. Vernon.
Dawson, Jan: Bus., Mt. Vernon.

Dawson, Linda: Gen. Studies, West York.
Dawson, Randy: Gen. Studies, Mt. Vernon.
Delaney, Barbara: LPN, Mt. Vernon.
Denham, Antoinette: Cosmetology, Ewing.

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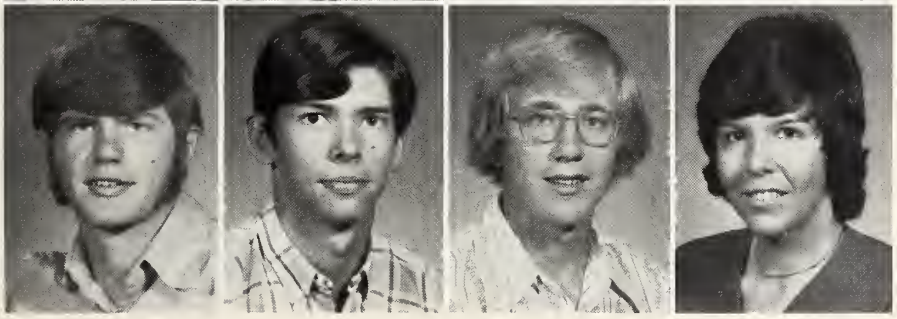

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Dudek, John: Ag., Pinckneyville.
Duncan, Julie: Gen. Studies, Mt. Vernon.

Duncan, Nellie: ORT, Benton.
Easley, Lynn: Bus., Opdyke.
Eckert, Chuck: Gov., Palestine.
Eickleman, Mary Ann: Gen. Studies, Christopher.

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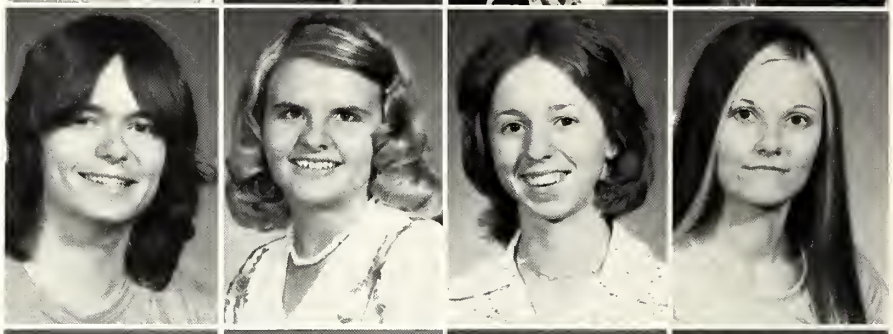

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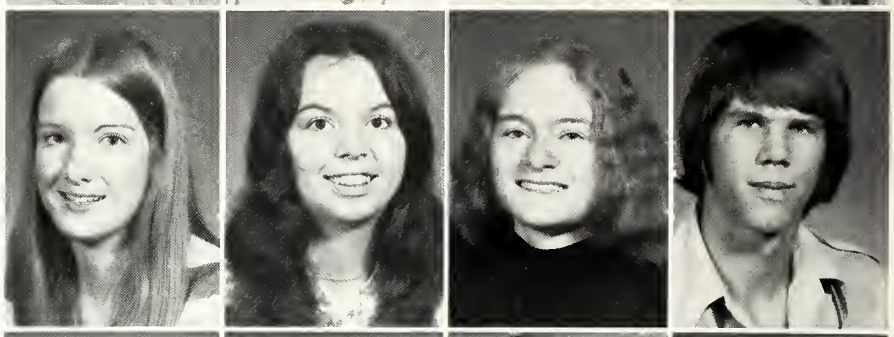

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Files, Liz: Gen. Studies, Enfield.
Finney, Shirley: ORT, Johnson City.
Fisher, Joan: Sec., Mt. Vernon.

Flanagan, Lesa: Gen. Studies, Mt. Vernon.
Flatt, Donna: Cosmetology, Mulkeytown.
Fleri, John: Gen. Studies, Mt. Vernon.
Ford, Debbie: Med. Tech., Mt. Vernon.

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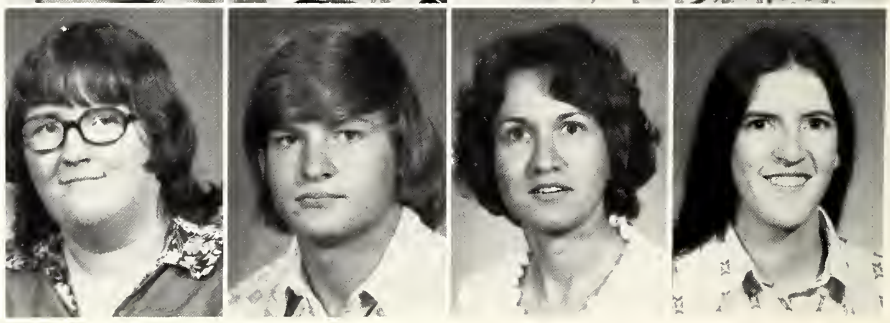

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Gasser, Art: Ag., Walsh.
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Gielow, Bob: Arch., Pinckneyville.
Gray, Charles: Mining, Mulkeytown.
Green, Barbara: LPN, Bluford.

Grothoff, Wilma: Special Ed., Bonnie.
Gum, Douglas: Math, Mt. Vernon.
Haas, David: Accting., McLeansboro.
Hall, Pat: Cosmetology, Benton.

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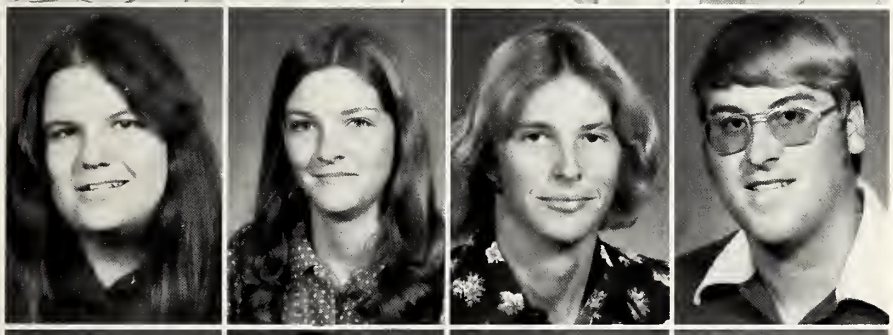
Harris, Alma: Bus., Mt. Vernon.



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Hawkins, Janetta: Gen. Studies, Mt. Vernon.
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Heins, Craig: Ag., Rockwood.

Henry, Judy: Nursing, Bluford.
Herzing, Mike: Cinema, Mt. Vernon.
Higginson, Bruce: Ag. Bus., Thompsonville.
Hicks, Billy: Ag. Bus., Scheller.

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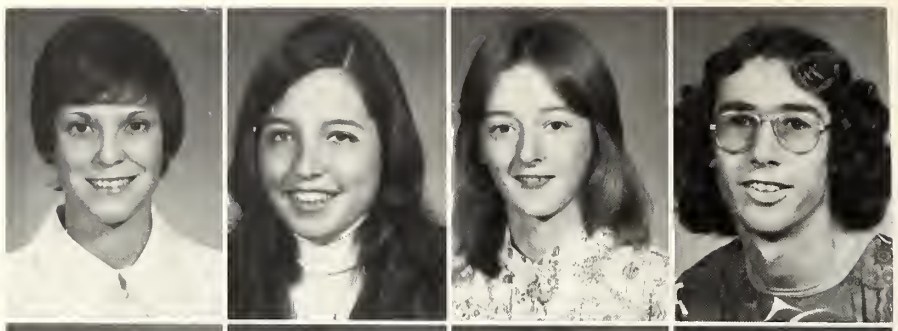

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Holland, Virginia: Cosmetology, McLeansboro.
Hopper, Gary: Gen. Studies, McLeansboro.
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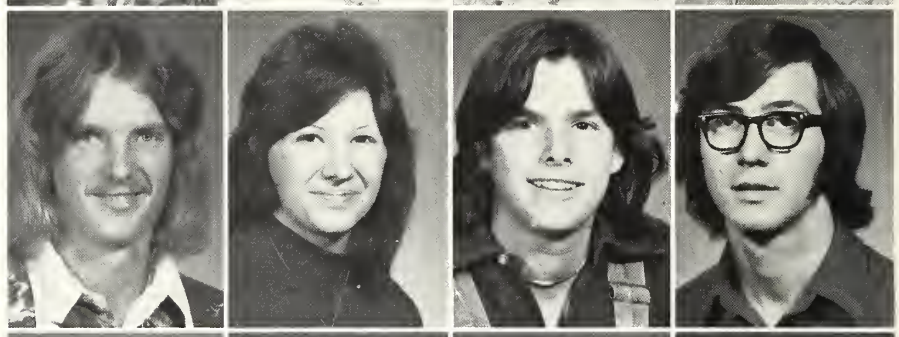

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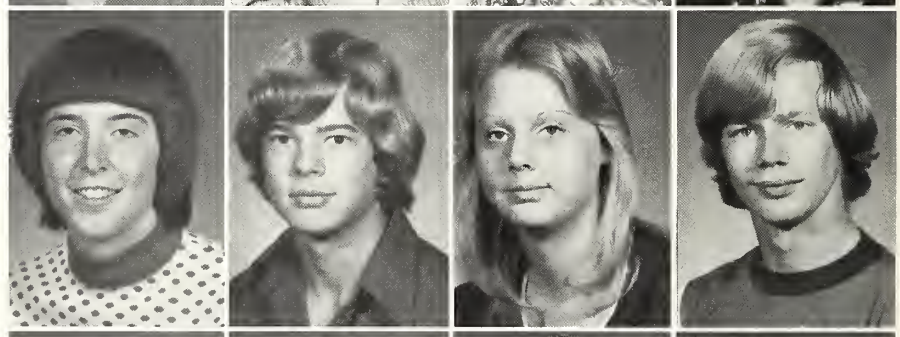

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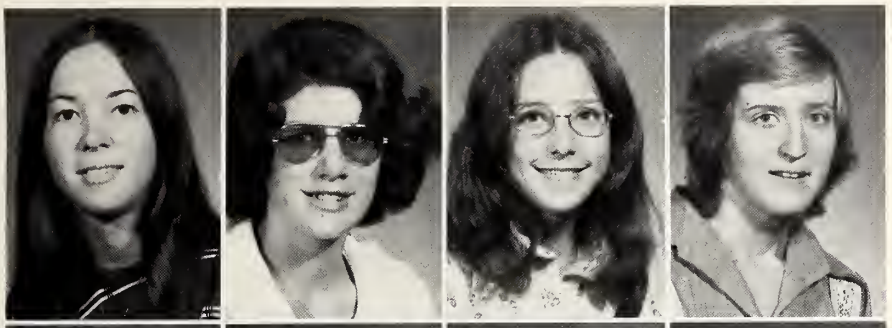

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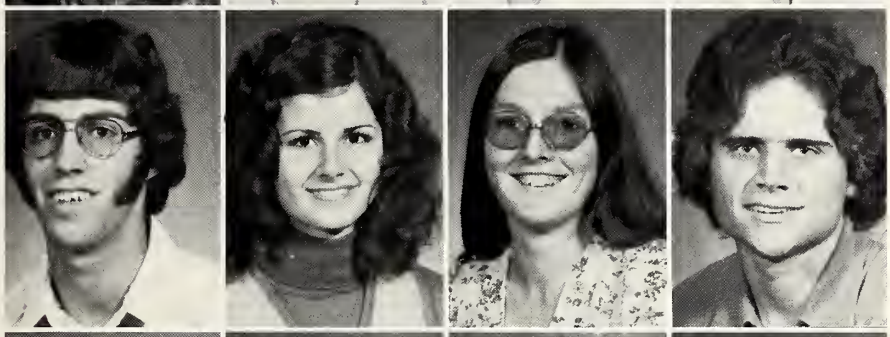

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Legg, Cheryl: PE, Wayne City.
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Lewis, Tim: Tech., Benton.

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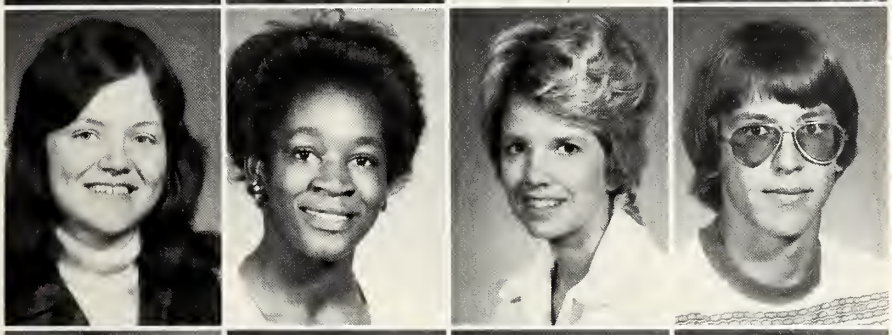

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Long, Anita: Sec., Mt. Vernon.
Loss, Marilyn: Cosmetology, Benton.
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Marlow, Carolyn: Gen. Studies, Mt. Vernon.
Masching, Janet: LPN, Mt. Vernon.
Mattingly, Becky: Music, Mt. Vernon.
McGowen, Paula: LPN, Mt. Vernon.

McKemie, Guy: Ag. Bus., Thompsonville.
McMahan, Sheila: Gen. Studies, Mulkeytown.
Mendenhall, Phil: Science, Woodlawn.
Mestle, Jody: PE, Mt. Vernon.

Miller, David: Mining, Mulkeytown.
Minor, Debbie: LPN, Keenes.
Mitchell, Tony: Ag. Bus., Enfield.
Mitchell, Vince: Ag. Bus., Enfield.

Moore, Lee Ann: LPN, Logan.
Neal, Kara Beth: Deaf Ed., Mt. Vernon.
Neiswinger, David: Gen. Studies, Christopher.
Nollman, Colleen: LPN, Centralia.

Ohley, Kristi: Gen. Studies, Mt. Vernon.
Osborn, Denise: Gen. Studies, Nason.
Owens, Max: Mining, Mt. Vernon.
Page, Jean: Ed., Ewing.

Paisley, Sandra: Gen. Studies, Mt. Vernon.
Partridge, Sara: Gen. Studies, Mt. Vernon.
Pasko, Gloria: LPN, Buckner.
Pate, Gary: Gen. Studies, Christopher.

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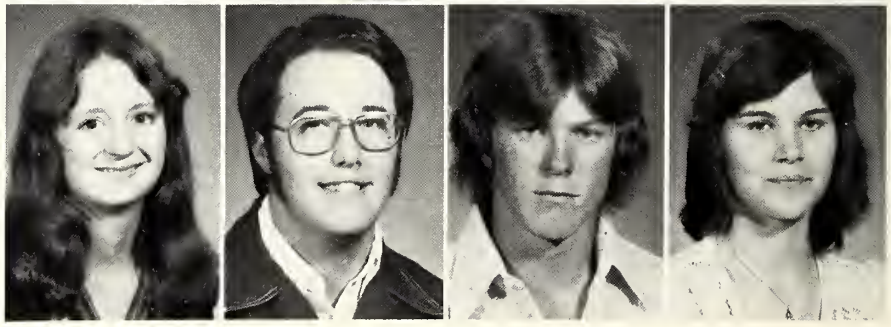

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Rall, Barbara: LPN, Oakdale.
Rapp, Karen: Gen. Studies, Belle Rive.
Redducord, Ronnie: Arch. Tech., Wayne City.
Rivera, Joseph: Sociology, Benton.

Rohde, Mary Ellen: Arch. Tech., Mt. Vernon.
Schirmer, Kathi: Arch., DuQuoin.
Schumaier, Jane: Sec., Pinckneyville.
Schutte, Kevin: Accting., Mt. Vernon.

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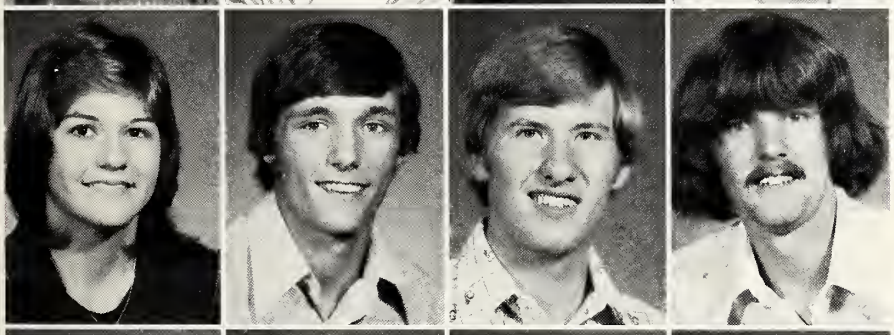

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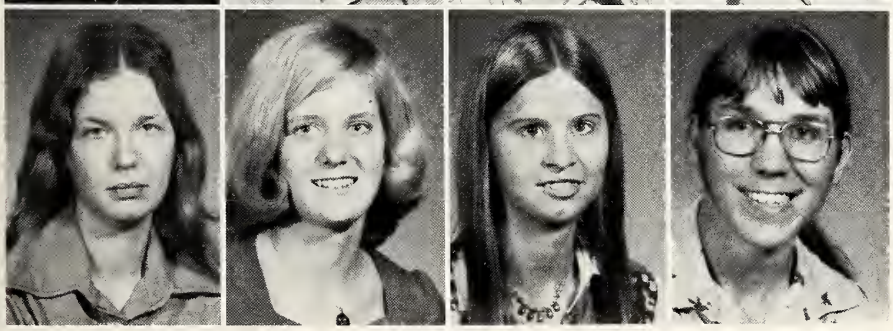

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Stewart, Laura: Gen. Studies, Mt. Vernon.
Stieg, Rose: LPN, Nashville.
Stolz, Carl: Eng., Mt. Vernon.

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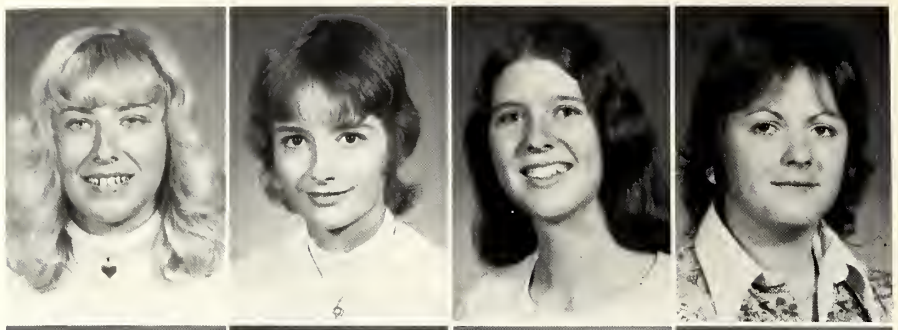

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Tamen, April: Lib. Arts, Mt. Vernon.
Tenneyson, George: LPN, Dahlgren.
Thierry, Elizabeth: Gen. Studies, Belle Rive.

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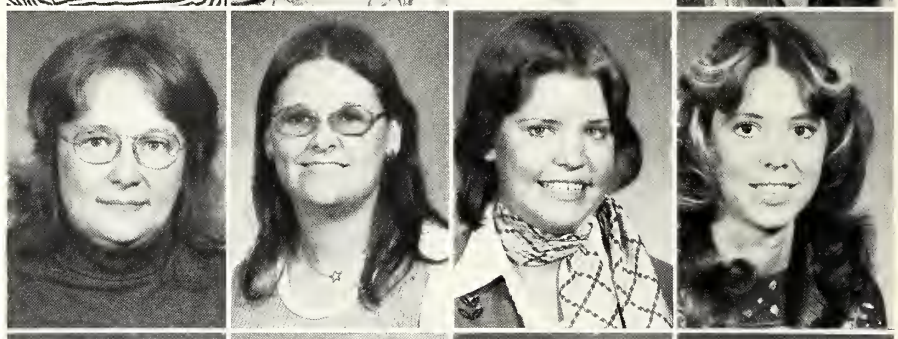

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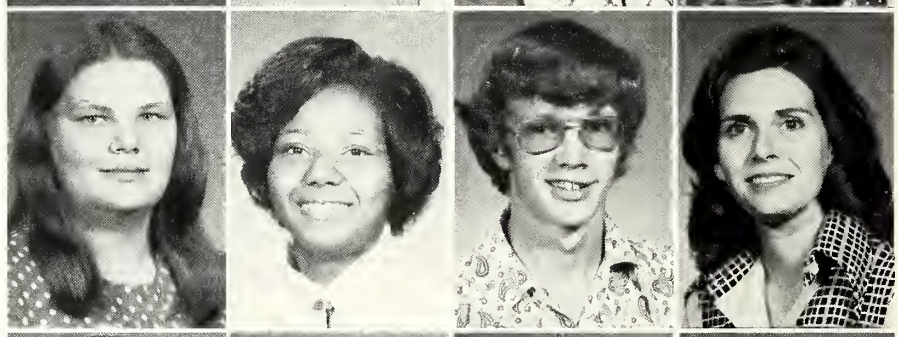

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Weaver, Judy: PE, Wayne City.

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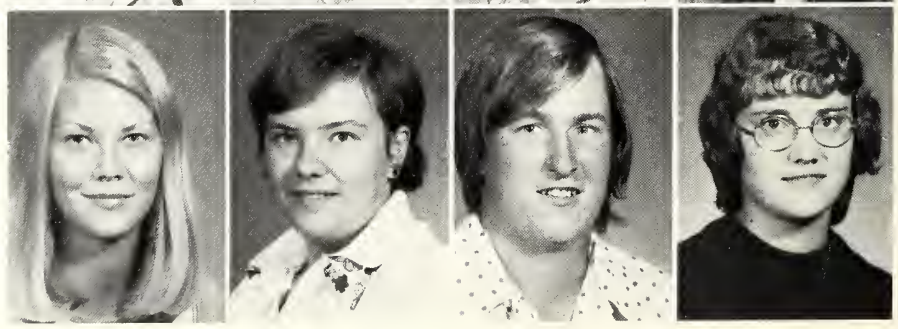

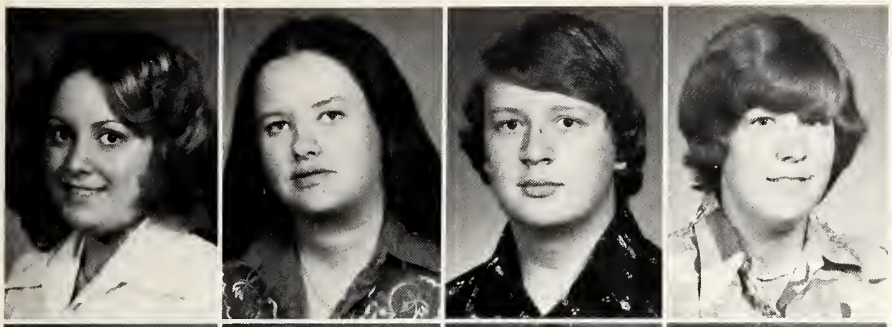

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Williams, Delores: Sec., Benton.
Wilson, Alan: Ele. Ed., Mt. Vernon.
Wilson, Becky: Gen. Studies, Mt. Vernon.

Wilson, Jeff: Gen. Studies, Mt. Vernon.
Wilson, Mona: LPN, Mt. Vernon.
Wilson, Stan: Gen. Studies, Enfield.
Witges, Gerald: Ag. Bus., Scheller.

Vuichard, Denise: Cosmetology, Coulterville.
Young, Renee: Nursing, Mt. Vernon.

SOPHOMORES

Atchison, Jim: Ag., Mt. Vernon.
Atkinson, Debbie: ADN, Mt. Vernon,
Allen, Dan: Ag. Bus., Mt. Vernon.
Anselment, Shirley: Gen. Studies, Bonnie.

Barker, John: Arch. Tech., McLeansboro.
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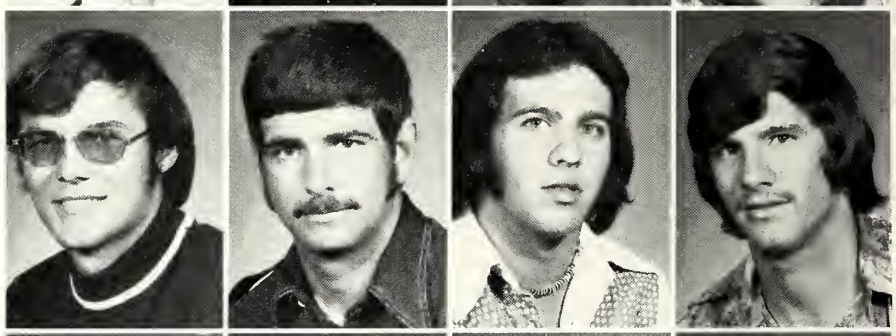

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Boyd, Ed: Ag., Christopher.
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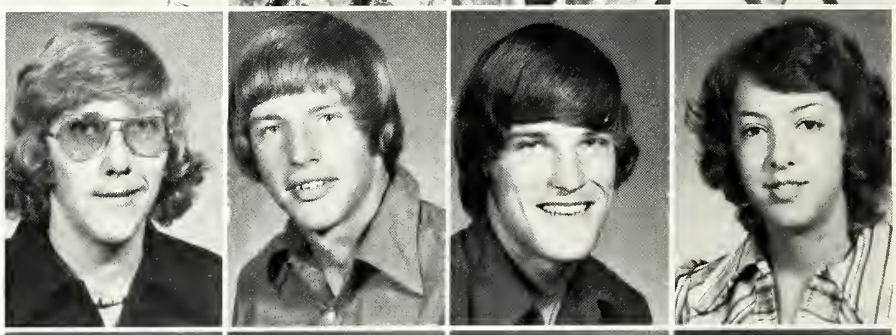

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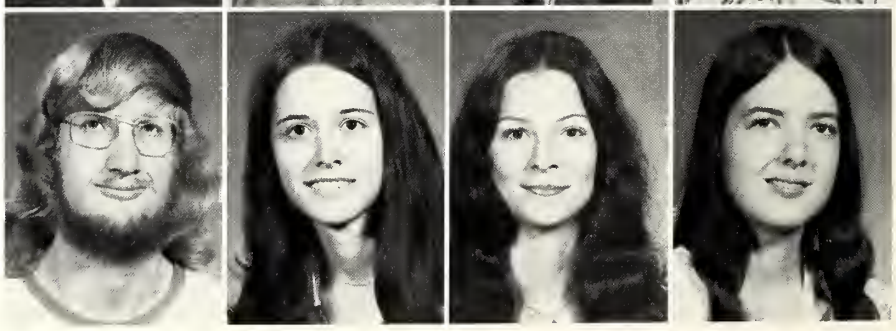

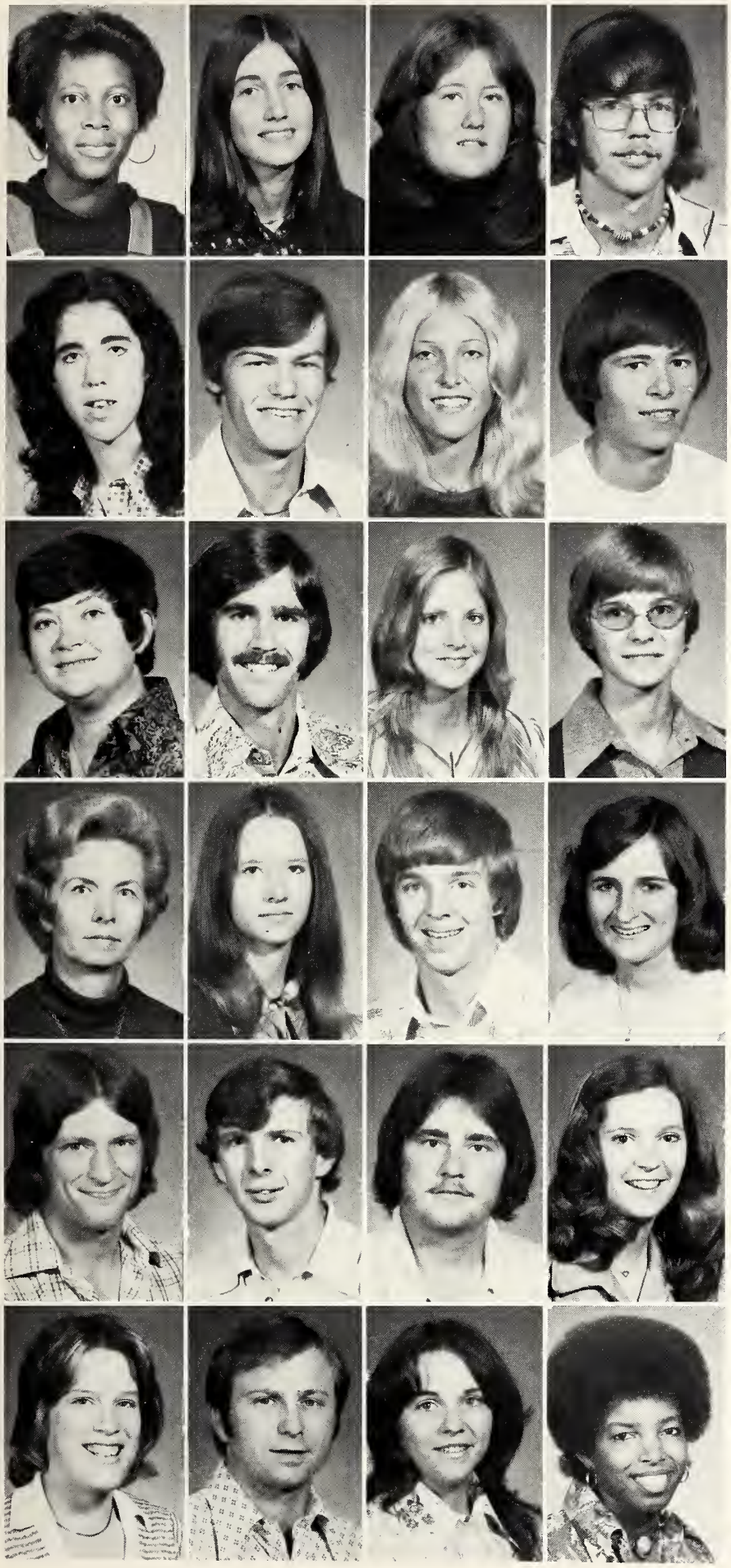

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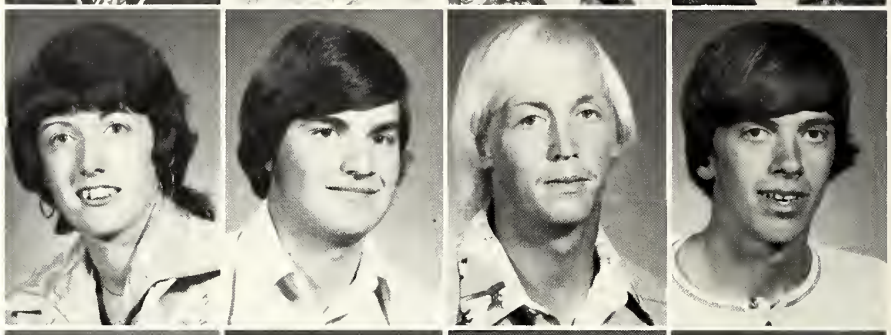

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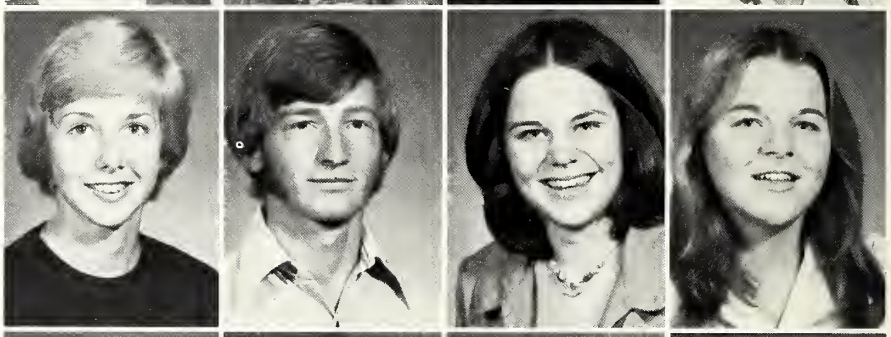

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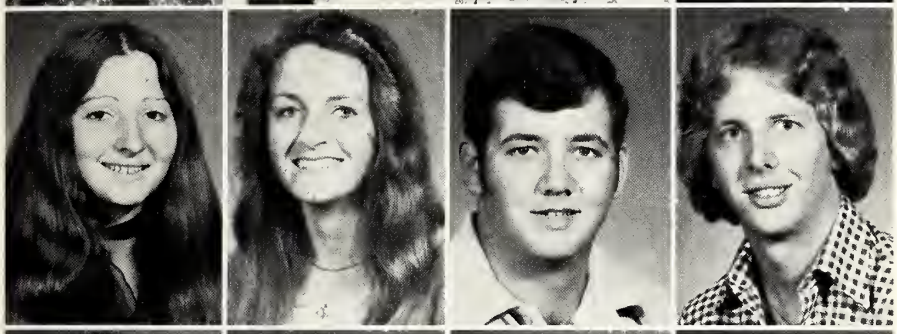

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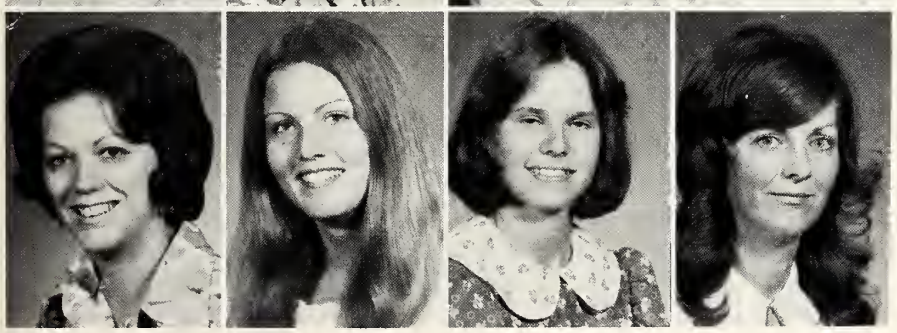

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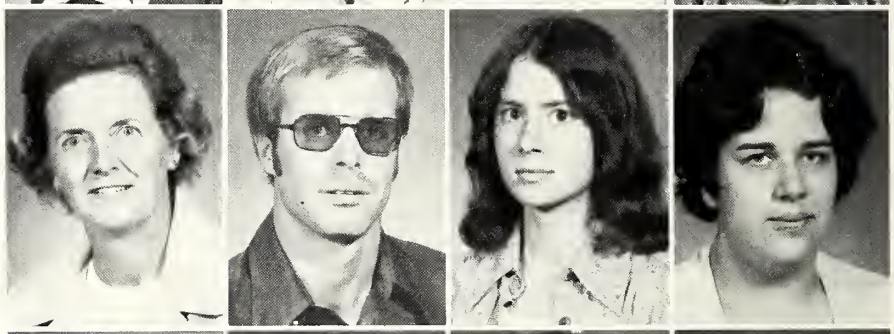

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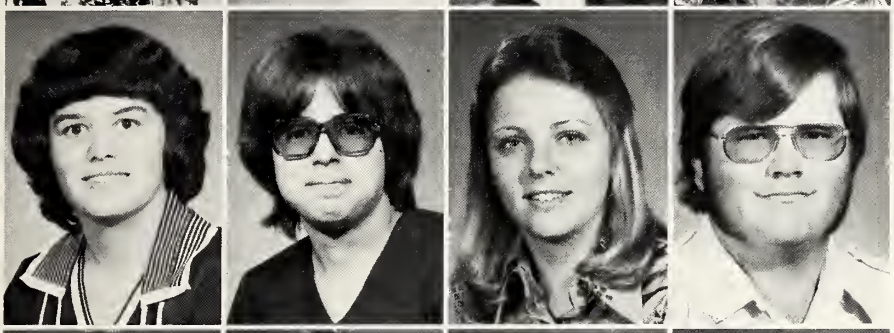

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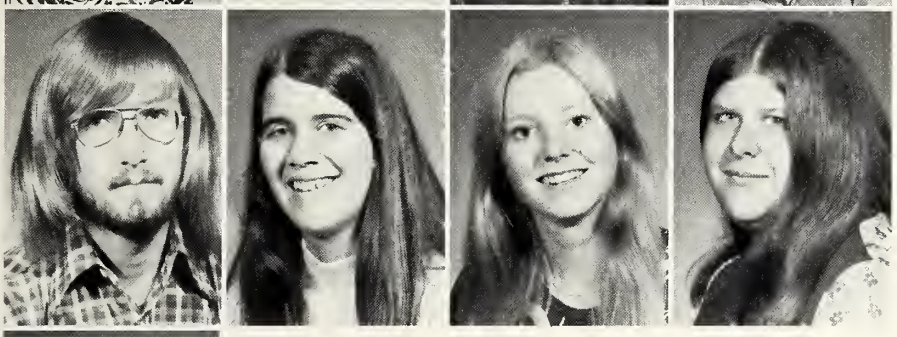

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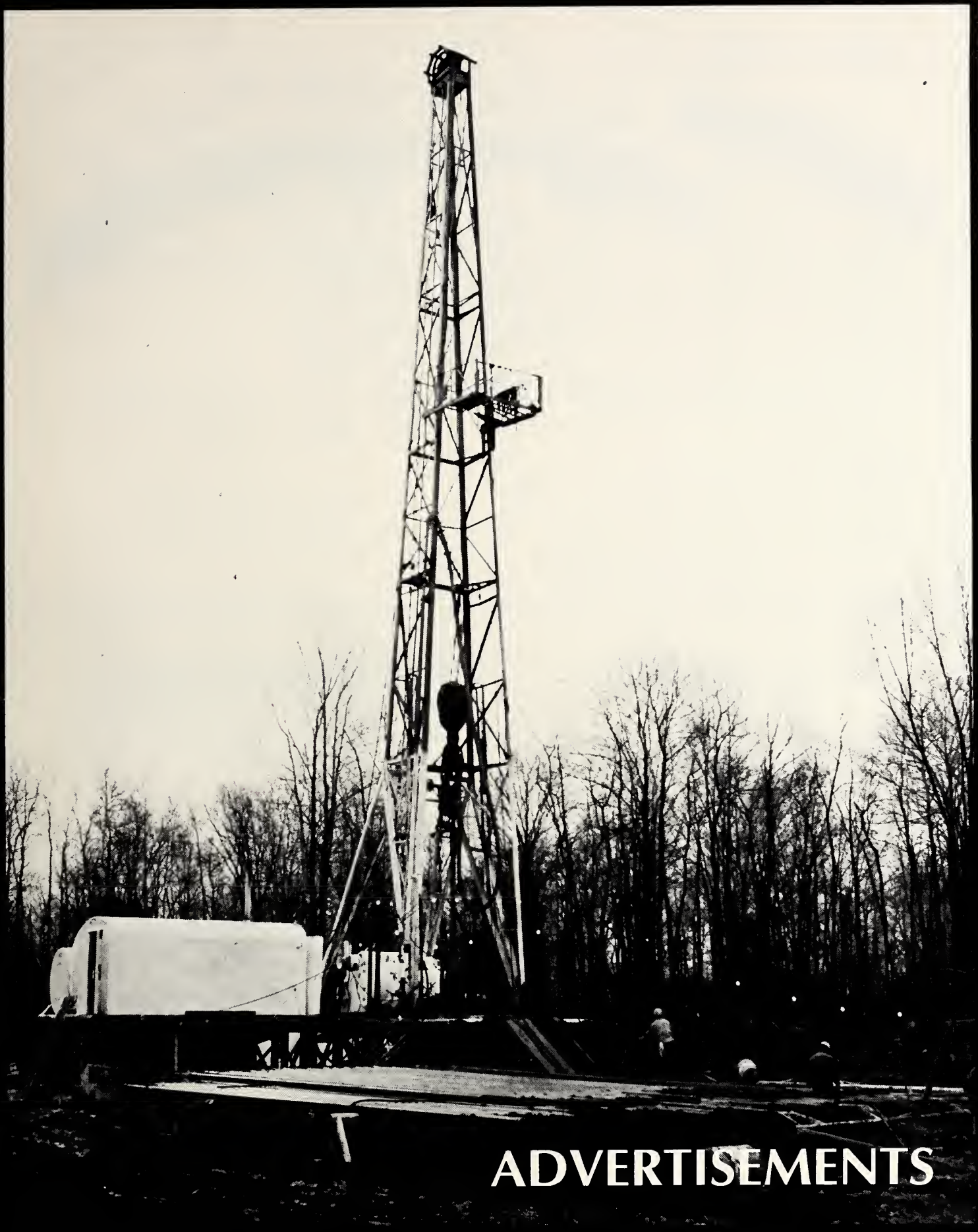

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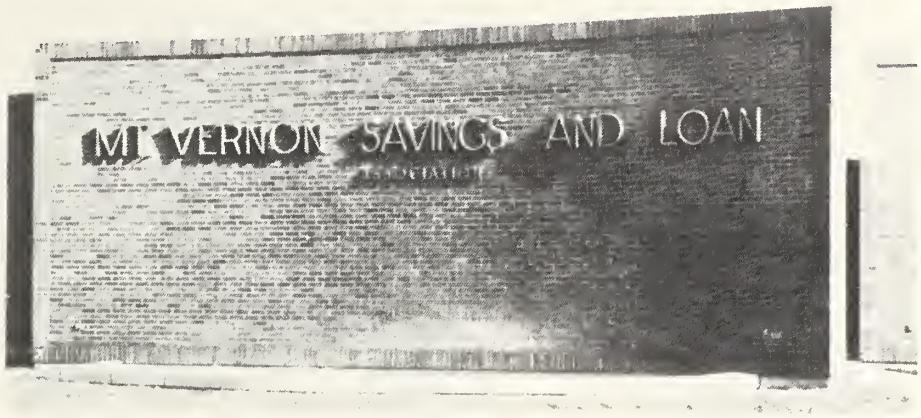

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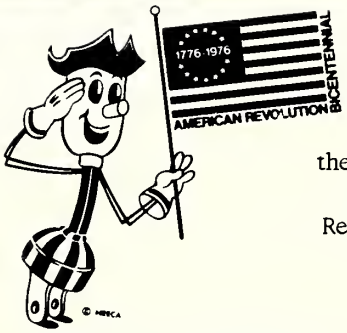

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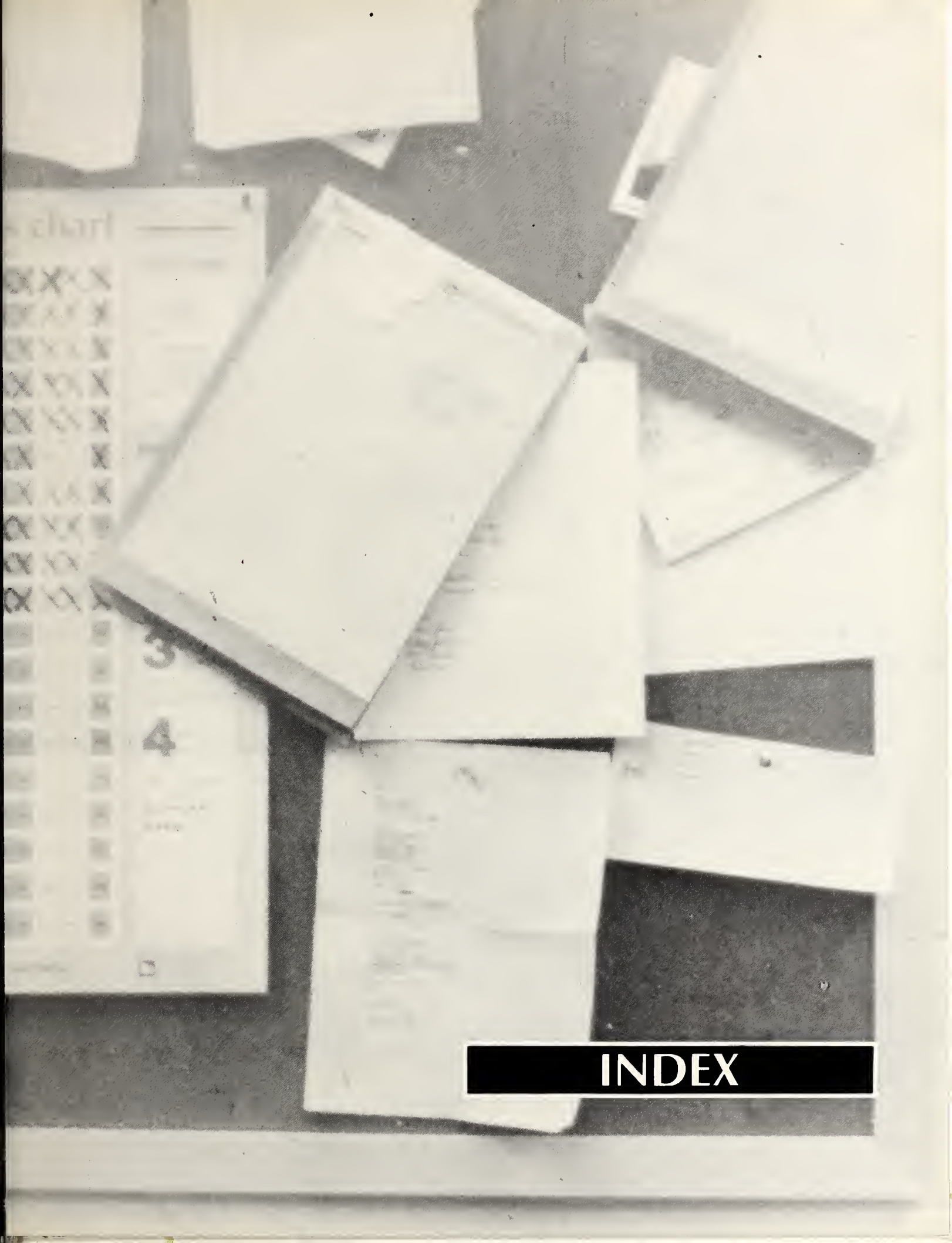

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SCALING

Covert activities? Not on the RLC campus! Ah, but there are if you know where to look for them. Not under the staircase in the LRC, not in a locker in the Oasis, but on TOP of the campus buildings. If you were in the Student Center in early December and imagined hearing reindeers above the clinking of glasses, you were probably mistaken. They don't look like reindeer, do they?

SLEEPING

One of the advantages of a community college is the opportunity of working and attending school at the same time. With this kind of situation, some areas of life are neglected. With careful scheduling some students are able to acquire necessary amounts of "winks" in between classes.

SEMESTERS

See Finals.

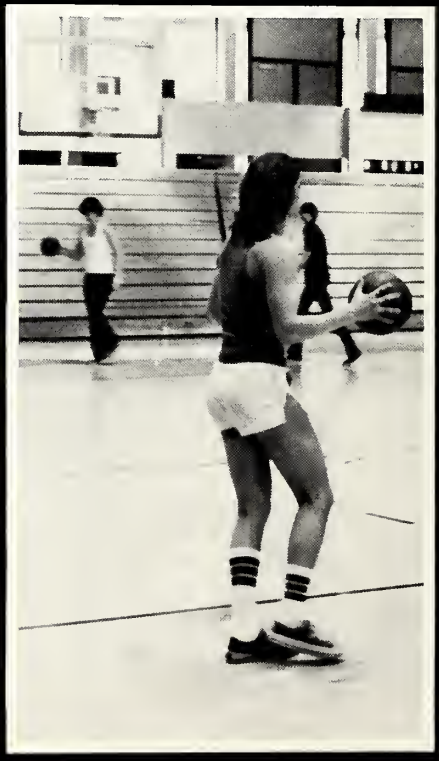
S

SNOW

The RLC campus luckily or unluckily, depending upon personal opinion, escaped the windblown drifts of previous winters. Occasional fluries brought just enough snow for students to realize the change of season. When the snow disappeared students could close their eyes and imagine the snow was still underfoot by listening to the crunch of the salt on the sidewalks.

TIME

A student's free time on campus is spent in varying ways. The Gym, the Oasis, or even a breath of outside air provides the release needed throughout a long day of classes.



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TRASH

TURKEYS

Thanksgiving comes only once a year, but there is definitely an abundance of "birds" on the RLC campus.

T

U OF I

The University of Ina is located 2 miles south of Ina, Illinois. Unlike most college towns Ina has not suffered from the expansion pressure of supporting a college. The quaintness still remains, Ina is the home of the southern version of U of I.

USED BOOK SALE

The RLC book sale comes to a close as piles dwindle and lines fade.

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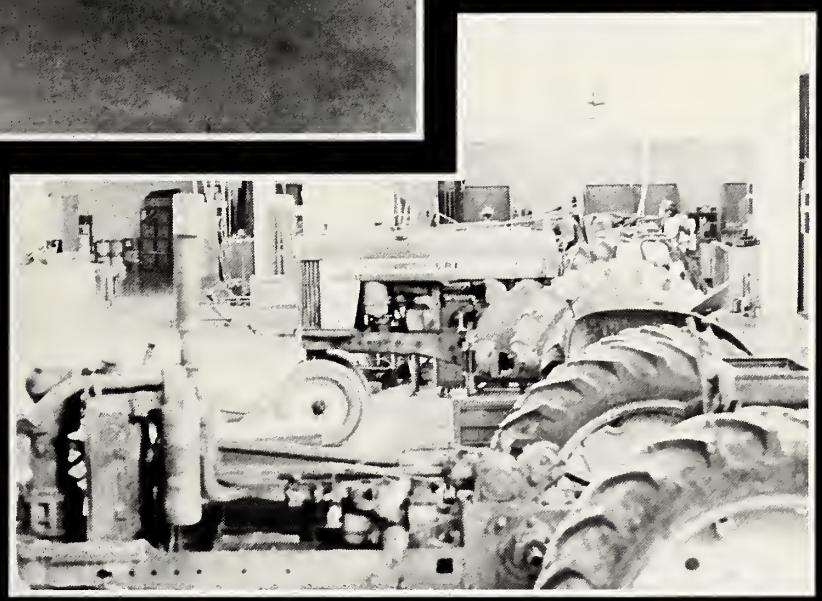


VANS

Parked, but ready to leave at the drop of a pin, the van sits patiently awaiting its master. For $50,000 dollars or 20,000 bonus points whose van is this?

VOCATIONAL

The shop is the symbol of the student learning the skills required by vocational education standards in a "hands-on" atmosphere.

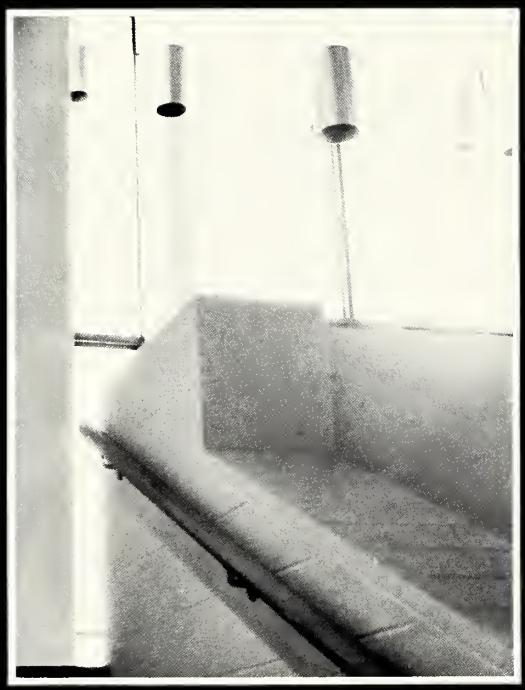
V

WIND

Across the plains of Southern Illinois and the shores of Rend Lake the winds converge on our campus. While walking to class the winds twist your hair, press your clothes against your body, and make the shelter of walls and doorways a welcome sight. Many a music folder or notebook have sent students running in the attempt to gather flying papers.

WORDS

Words are used for communication by most all civilizations. The absence of words or silence may also communicate. These silent pictures of campus locations communicate many fond memories to students who sought the quiet away from the bustle of the campus.



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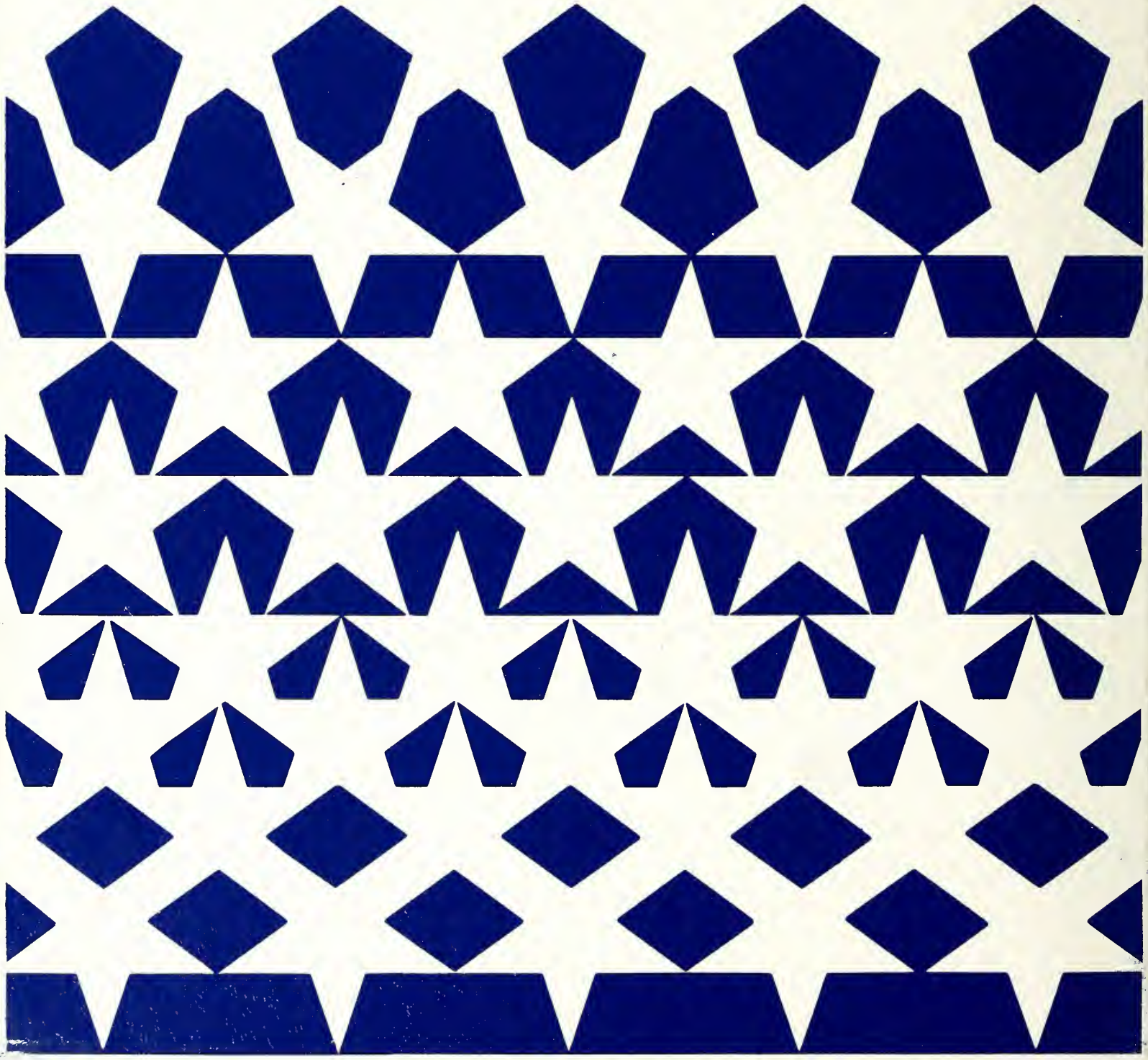
YEAR

The year draws to a close. Last August seems years away. Smiles, tears and the burning of midnight oil have all left their mark on another year. What will we remember as we look back? The bad becomes good with the passing of time. Smiles, tears, and the burning of midnight oil will have brought a clearer look to the past and the building of a better future.

X-Y

ZANIES

Every college has its "zanies." RLC is no exception, as you can see it also has its share. All the different types thrown together blend to make RLC what it is. Each is important, each has a right and obligation to be an individual.

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